

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last,—the mainly straightforward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

ANDOVER, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1894.

Vol. VII. No. 28 \$8

## LOCAL NEWS.

J. Russell Chandler will enter Dartmouth College in the fall.

Prof. McCurdy has moved into his new residence on Bartlet Street.

Rev. James G. Vose, D.D., of Providence, R.I., will preach at the South Church next Sunday.

Rev. Charles F. Carter, late of Burlington, Vt., will preach at the chapel next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

J. H. Richardson's stallion, Twang, won three straight heats in the 2:19 class at Concord, N. H., Wednesday.

The fog must be thick down around Hardy and Cole's at least so their new horn would any.

Thomas Murphy advertises the grass on the Murphy place in Marland Village for sale.

Prof. J. W. Churchill preached the sermon at the installation of Rev. G. H. Buck, at Haydenville, yesterday.

Miss Grace Burtt, who has been critically ill at Wellesley College, arrived home safely, Wednesday.

Rev. Edward Thomas, rector of St. Paul's Church, North Andover, will preach in Christ Church next Sunday.

The Cook Polar Expedition, which we said last week was to start on Saturday, did not go until yesterday, postponement for a few days being found necessary.

The chances are that no more alarms for fire at the Red Springs peat bog will be heard for some time, as the place has been flooded with good, wet, Haggetta pond water.

To-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock personal property at the Gulliver residence on the Hill will be sold at public auction by Auctioneer Rogers. Notice the list of articles in the advertisement.

There were a few errors in last week's time table supplement that we have corrected to-day. The 8:06 train for Boston is in the morning, and the 9:29 train for Boston arrives at 10:23 and not 10:35.

Dr. A. E. Hume has moved his dental rooms across the street to the very pleasant apartments in Barnard's Main Street brick block, adjoining Dr. J. A. Leitch's office.

The Murphy estate on Main Street in Marland Village was sold by Auctioneer Rogers last Saturday afternoon for \$3525. The purchaser was Thomas Murphy, our well-known baker.

Miss Clara Flint of High Street, daughter of N. Farrington Flint, graduated last week from the Boston Normal Cooking School with honor. She was one of the eight selected to read an essay, and her subject was "Domestic Frugalities."

Cecil K. Bancroft, Phillips '86, Yale '91, who has been studying in Rome the last half year, expects to remain abroad till the summer of '95, in further preparation for an appointment which he has received.

At a baby show held in Haverhill last week, Wendell, son of Hugh Kydd of Abbott Village, took first prize for the heaviest baby. He is 22 months old and weighs 33 1-4 pounds. The prize was a pretty baby carriage.

While Jeremiah Leary and wife of this town were driving in Lawrence, near the Duck Mills, the horse shied and ran into a hearse belonging to Waterhouse & Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. Leary were thrown out, but not injured. The horse was cut some.

Mr. Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee School for colored people, will speak in the Free Church next Monday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, upon educational work for his people in the South. His remarkable success as an educator and public speaker should give him a full house.

Timothy J. McCarthy, son of Timothy McCarthy who lives on Main Street, was united in marriage Tuesday afternoon to Miss Katie A. Smith. The ceremony was performed at St. Augustine's Church by Rev. P. J. A. Lynch. They will occupy a tenement in the house recently purchased by Mary Donovan on East Chestnut Street.

At the 12th annual meet of the New Hampshire L. A. W. at Manchester, N.H., Wednesday, J. Watson Manning of this town took part in the races and showed by his work that he is a racer. He took second prize in the mile novice against eleven starters, and also in the final heat of the mile handicap, with eight starters. His prizes were a silver pitcher and a diamond ring, valued at \$20 and \$40.

Mr. Fred Wadsworth Moore, a graduate of Phillips Andover, and while in the Academy a resident with his parents on Bartlet Street, has become the general manager of Harvard's athletics. After graduating at Harvard he entered the Law School and has just finished his second year. He was champion here in tennis, and had four years' experience in Harvard as manager, for two years of his



## \$6 Suit Sale.

The rush at our \$6 Suit Sale last Saturday, was an old time rush. It shows that the people know a good thing when they see it. Only a few left. A drive in Men's 25c. Undershirts and Drawers.

## JULY BARGAINS.

Another lot of those wonderful Blue Serge Men's Suits, worth \$12, For \$8. These suits are strictly all wool and fast color. A good, decent looking, knock-about vacation suit.

## \$8. ONLY \$8.

## AMERICAN HAND LAUNDRY.

MRS. A. M. WODGES, MANAGER.

Goods called for and delivered. Work guaranteed satisfactory. Specialty of Shirt Work, Cuffs, Collars. Family Washing at the Lowest Rates.

PRAY BUILDING.

Main Street, - - Andover.

**BAKERY,  
ICE CREAM,  
SODA,  
CONFECTIONS,  
TOBACCO,  
CIGARS,**

AT

## P. J. DALY'S

Elm Sq., Andover.

And Tewksbury St., Ballardvale.

Have  
You a  
Spring  
Suit?

If you haven't  
Let me show you  
My New Goods and  
Quote you prices.

## HANNON,

The Tailor and Furnisher.

## CORNER GROCERY.

### THIS COUPON

And 15 cents entitles the holder to a Bottle of Pure Lime Juice. Good only for Saturday, JULY 7, 1894.

## CROWN

## LIME JUICE

25c

PER BOTTLE.

J. H. CAMPION &amp; CO.

## Pianos. Pianos.

AND ORGANS.

Luscomb Banjos,

Washburn Guitars.

AND

Mandolins.

If you are in want of anything in the music line go to Lord & Co. and get a New York Musical Echo containing 32 pages of Sheet Music, Vocal and Instrumental—FREE.

LORD &amp; COMPANY,

360 ESSEX STREET - LAWRENCE, MASS.

## FANS. FANS. FANS.

A large variety of Fine Silk and Feather Fans for parties and Graduation Exercises at

## SKILLINGS

You should see what a hole a Dollar will burn in our stock. Ice-cool Underwear, Jersey and Balbriggan goods 25c. Special sale this week of Washable Neckwear, regular 25c and 50c goods, all go for 19c or 3 for 50c. One small lot of Men's White Guaze Undershirts ONLY to be sold for 17c. while they last and that will not be long.

A Special Lot of Buttons for Ladies' Shirt Waists for 25 cents per set.

Great Bargains in trunks and bags this season and remember that we deliver these goods FREE within 10 miles of our store.

Straw Hats and Men's Shirts are selling so cheap that space and time cost to much too mention it.

## Skillings, 533-535 Essex St.

NEAR FRANKLIN STREET, LAWRENCE.

class eleven, and for two years of the University eleven. He is also secretary of '92.

At the handicap games held last Saturday by the Lawrence Young Men's Christian Association, four young athletes from this town were entered: Thomas Stewart is the pole vault; John Sweeney in the high jump; Ralph Trow in the 100-yards dash; and Timothy Mahoney in the broad jump. Stewart got second place in the vault and received a fruit set; Sweeney first place in the high jump, and a silver vase was his reward; Trow third place in the dash, and a pair of cuff buttons came to him, while Mahoney had third place in the broad jump, there being no prize in this event.

### Summer Saunterers.

Miss Lucia Clark of Wellesley College has arrived home for the vacation.

Mrs. L. S. Waterman is a visitor at Mrs. Albert W. Lowe's on Summer St.

Mrs. Frank E. Gleason is at Salem Willows for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bodwell of Providence, R.I., are guests at Geo. S. Cole's.

William F. Findley is visiting for a week in Rockport, Me.

James Middleton and family of Boston spent the Fourth in town.

Herbert Foster of Harvard College is home for the vacation.

John T. Carey of Villanova College has arrived home to spend the vacation.

George E. Smith of Boston was at home over the Fourth.

Miss Florence Locke expects to go abroad soon to spend a year in study.

Miss A. Katherine Perkins is visiting at Mrs. S. F. Abbott's on Main Street.

Prof. and Mrs. Taylor are enjoying the sea breezes at Little Boar's Head.

John Nice has gone to Block Island, where he has been employed for several seasons.

John Flint, who has been employed recently in North Brookfield, is at his home on High Street.

Miss Frances W. Meldrum has gone to Bridgton, Me., to spend a few weeks with Rev. and Mrs. Gainer Moore.

Miss Lois M. Charnley of Brooklyn, N.Y., is visiting Miss Grace Wright on Elm Street.

Mrs. T. M. Gildersleeve and family are registered at the Ocean House, York Beach, Me.

Lionel Churchill of Plymouth has been a visitor at the home of Otis Battles in Frye Village this week.

Ralph Clement of the Lawrence Hardware Co's store is having a two-week's vacation.

John L. Morrison and family of Merrimac are visiting for a week or so in Frye Village.

Fred Gleason of Lowell spent the 4th of July with his brother, Frank E., on High Street.

Miss Hinkley of Portland, Me., is a visitor at William C. Donald's in Frye Village.

The family of James E. Dennison is at the Sea Shore House, Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Mrs. Henry Cunningham has gone abroad for the summer, sailing this week on the Cephalonia.

Rev. J. G. Vose and family of Providence, R.I., are occupying the residence of B. F. Smith on Central Street. Mr. Smith and family are at Haggett's Pond.

Miss M. Leslie Abbott who has been in Colorado with Prof. Gile's family is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan F. Abbott.

Miss M. G. Perley, who spent the winter in Savannah, Ga., has returned to her Andover home with Mrs. J. H. Merrill, Salem Street.

William H. Gray of Salem Street has gone to Meredith, N.H., where he will visit his son Thomas during the warm season.

The family of Wm. K. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Adams of Boston will occupy the Morrill house on School Street this summer.

Prof. and Mrs. S. M. Downs have left behind the oppressive heat of Andover and gone to their cool and cosy retreat at South West Harbor, Me.

Newcastle, N.H., has attracted more Andover people this week, the family of Geo. W. Foster, Esq., having gone there yesterday. Mr. Foster will remain only over Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Jones, Miss Ida Mellen, Miss Annie L. Morse, and Mr. Bert Hunt of Worcester, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morse and Mr. W. A. Morse of Lawrence spent the Fourth at Henry A. Hayward's.

Samuel Chickering has made up a party for a two weeks' yachting trip along the Massachusetts and Maine coasts. The yacht "Sylvia" has been engaged, and the party will start to-morrow from Boston. Among those who will go are: Mr. Chickering, Joseph M. Bradley, J. H. Campion and George F. Cheever.

A party of young people have engaged a cottage at Marblehead Neck for two weeks and will take possession of it to-morrow. The following are included in the party: Misses Laura, Ida and Dolly Farnum, Misses Marion and Ethel Stott, Lilla Abbott, Helen Parker of Reading, Winifred Stott of Chicago, M. Lizzie Upton, Fred B. and Herbert H. Goff, Charles H. Bell, Jr., George E. Hussey, Walter Nowell of Reading.

## Royal Baking Powder

### Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 106 Wall St., N.Y.



## Business Cards.

**WILLIAM P. REGAN,**  
**ARCHITECT.**  
Office, Essex Bank Building, Lawrence.  
Residence, Andover. P.O. Box 387.

**H. F. CHASE,**  
**BICYCLES & BICYCLE REPAIRS.**  
P. O. AVE., ANDOVER.  
Several Second-hand Safety Bicycles on hand and for sale at a very low price. Call and see them.

**T. P. HARRIMAN,**  
**BLACKSMITHING, OX SHOEING,**  
Horse Shoeing.  
PARK STREET, ANDOVER.

**B. CUMMINGS,**  
**CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.**  
Dealer in Lumber.  
Shop, Cor. Park and Bartlett Sts.  
RESIDENCE, PUNCHARD AVE., - - - ANDOVER, MASS.

**C. B. MASON,**  
**CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,**  
Plans Furnished. Repairing neatly done.  
Shop, Seminary Hill.

**W. M. HIGGINS,**  
**Elm House Stables**  
Carriages furnished for all kinds of parties, weddings, etc. First-class teams. Prompt and efficient service.  
ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER.

**B. B. TUTTLE,**  
**EXPRESSING AND JOB WORK.**  
Piano and Furniture Moving.  
PARK STREET.  
All orders entrusted promptly attended to.

**T. J. FARMER,**  
**FISH OF ALL KINDS, OYSTERS,**  
Clams and Lobsters.  
POST OFFICE AVENUE.

**J. HUTCHESON,**  
**FISH OF ALL KINDS IN SEASON.**  
Oysters, Clams, Lobsters.  
MAIN ST., ANDOVER, MASS.

**MRS. C. A. SHATTUCK,**  
**FLORIST.**  
Will continue to conduct the business of Florist at her Greenhouses in Scotland District.  
Residence, Sunset Rock Farm.

**THOS. E. RHODES,**  
**INSTRUCTOR IN PIANO, ORGAN AND HARMONY.**  
Agent for Vose & Sons pianos, and careful attention to piano tuning. Will act as Accompanist for any occasion.  
P. O. BOX 311. RESIDENCE, MAIN STREET.

**M. V. GLEASON,**  
**MASON AND CONTRACTOR.**  
Mason Work of all kinds. Kalsomining, Tinting, Whitening, Whitewashing, etc. Order Box in Post-Office.  
Maple Ave., Andover.

**ERNEST E. MYERS,**  
**Mason and Builder**  
Foundation and Underpinning. Concrete Work and Sewers. Estimates given. Work promptly done.  
P. O. BOX 405, Andover, Mass.

**M. E. WHITE,**  
**Mason and Builder.**  
Special attention given to setting Fire Places and Tiling. Kalsomining, Whitening and Tinting done in the best manner at right prices.  
Essex Street, Andover.

**J. P. WAKEFIELD,**  
**MEATS, PROVISIONS, POULTRY**  
Orders Promptly filled.  
Shop, Main St., Andover.

**MILO H. GOULD,**  
**MILK DEALER.**  
Milk in glass jars delivered in all parts of Andover, at the regular price.  
P. O. Box 329, Andover, Mass.

**E. BUTTERWORTH,**  
**MUSIC-- VOCAL INSTRUCTOR.**  
Terms on Application.  
MAIN ST., NORTH ANDOVER.

**J. H. CHANDLER,**  
**PERIODICALS and STATIONERY.**  
Confectionery, Etc.  
Opp. Post-Office, Main Street, ANDOVER, MASS.

**GERTRUDE MEACHAM,**  
**Teacher of Piano,**  
For Terms apply at the  
Mansion House, Andover.

**GEO. PIDDINGTON,**  
**FLORIST!**  
I am prepared to fill all orders at short notice. Funeral Designs, Wreaths, Sheaves, Fancy Roses and Cut Flowers a specialty.  
GREENHOUSES ON SCHOOL ST.

## THE ELECTIVE SYSTEM IN HIGH SCHOOLS.

TOWNSMAN SECOND PRIZE ESSAY.—BARBARA MERRILL, PUNCHARD FREE SCHOOL.

To persons who look carefully into the subject, it is evident that the methods employed in the educational institutions of this country have changed greatly during the last quarter of a century. The question as to the best, wisest, and most effective method of imparting instruction to youthful minds has been a very perplexing one, and has occupied the attention of leading minds throughout the world. The question is no less puzzling in relation to the child in the kindergarten than to the young man or woman in college, and it is most gratifying to observe that very great improvements have been made in this direction in the last few years. This advancement is due to the introduction and general adoption of the elective system. The use of this method differs in different institutions, but the trend is always toward a change in the prescribed course by dropping some studies and substituting others.

This was first adopted in colleges, but now is coming into general use in high schools, with decidedly profitable results. Weighty and reasonable objections have been made to this in connection with high schools which are not applicable to colleges; for instance, the immaturity and inexperience of the pupil, making it impossible for him to decide wisely upon his own course of study. But this objection may be, and is, obviated, so far as this method has come into practice, by the co-operation of teachers with parents or guardians who decide the question according to the pupil's personal needs, inclinations and capacities.

In every school where the elective system is in operation it is necessary to arrange the curriculum in reference to two distinct classes which are always to be found in high schools, those who will not pursue their education any farther after graduation and those who intend taking college courses or some other higher branches.

The high school should be a preparatory school, whether a still higher course is to be pursued or not. If the education is to be continued, branches of study should be taken up which will fit the student to pursue whatever lines of work he wishes in higher institutions. Here broader fields are continually opening and provision is being made for at least three courses, and the high school elective system must meet this provision.

On the other hand, if the high school is to be the end of the school life, it should aim to prepare the student for whatever life he is to lead—whatever business he is to pursue.

The difficulties which oppose themselves to this system are the youthfulness of the pupils, their unformed minds and unsettled purposes in reference to their future work, and often their lack of stability; but since teachers and educators recognize this and work for the different pupils is arranged with reference to their different tastes and capabilities, this matter will settle itself. For as the years go on their minds and tastes will become more developed, they will grow more decided as to what they wish their future life to be, and therefore what line of studies should receive their closest attention. To accomplish these results is becoming a comparatively easy matter, because of the tendency seen in the educational institutions to broaden their curriculums, and here is seen the advisability and benefits of the elective system.

The world is getting more and more to recognize the advantages of a broad and liberal education, and this appreciation of the best things by the world at large is one of the most hopeful signs,—a characteristic of the present era.

A careful study of this subject causes one to recognize a possible danger of the abuse of privilege. It is true that there must be a certain amount of option in the matter, for no one can be forced into or fitted to an education with advantage. This throws great responsibility upon those who have the oversight of the education of young people. The greatest possible care and wisdom in the selection of educators and teachers is imperative.

This method is nowhere considered to have reached perfection, especially in high schools, but its practice is generally approved by those who have the best interests of the rising generation at heart.

EMMET.

## Funny Bits.

Joseph: "You know, dearest, there is danger in eating ice cream. It is said to be full of bacteria."

Marion: "Never mind, Joseph, if we eat it together we may both die, and to die with you would be divine."—Ez.

American Little Girl (to her mamma): "What is a dead letter, please?"

Mamma: "One that has been given to your father to post."—Jewish Messenger.

## THE OBJECT LESSON.

A FRESH VIEW OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

How It Differed From All Others That Preceded It—The Blossom of the Tree of Liberty—A Marvelous Inspiration—The Confalon of Progress.

The United States has celebrated its birthday for 118 years with a boundless profusion of fireworks, both Chinese and rhetorical. Grownup folks, a little weary perhaps of the resounding racket, while watching the urchin at work with punk and powder, will ask themselves, "What makes the Revolution of 1776 tower like an Alpine peak among historic revolutions?" One cannot answer this by saying that the immediate result was the biggest fact which the historic yardstick measures. That was their good luck, growing out of the vast unknown resources of the continent, to which the colonies were as blind as were George III and his parliament. One cannot settle it by saying that the Declaration of Independence was the greatest charter of human rights ever penned. That Declaration contained nothing essential but what had been fairly written before in declaration and proclamation and protest, each paper of which had been sealed blood red with thousands of lives. It was just the old story inscribed afresh with a pen of fire by a mind of consummate sagacity.

The celebrated Russian musician, Rimsky-Korsakov, once said to the writer: "You Americans will never have a distinct national style of music. Only nations with a childhood can ever have this. Your people never had a childhood—you were born full grown." This last sentence packs an essay in 10 words and cuts close to the bone. The time had come in the evolution of things for the Anglo-Saxon hive to swarm. There was not enough elbow room in the old political hive at the beginning of that last quarter of the last century, and the bees determined to set up fresh house-keeping. The new swarm felt themselves just as wise, as capable and as self sustaining as the others of the family. They had inherited all the traditions, the customs, the accumulated experience, the instinct for self government, inherent in a race which has beaten the world in the keenness of its political genius.

It was but the difference of 5, 10, 20 years or whatnot. If it had not been "navigation laws," "writs of assistance," "stamp act," "tax on tea," at which the colonists grumbled savagely, like true Englishmen, it would have been something else a little later. These things were wrongs, to be sure, but they would have been ultimately righted in the natural course of things, and were not a whit worse than many afflictions which beset the man of Yorkshire or Kent. The American colonist, on the whole, was as free in the enjoyment of social and political privilege as any king's subject that then walked the green earth—perhaps even had larger liberty.

His large measure of freedom indeed made the homespun yeoman on this side of the Atlantic, whose fathers had shot the arrow flights which won Cressy and Agincourt, and who had charged in Cromwell's ironides at Naseby and Worcester, feel the smart the more keenly. So came the swell of the race instinct, first embodying itself in the sword-like epigram, "No taxation without representation," then after a seven years' successful war getting itself crystallized in a magnificent system of home rule, biform in its relation to state and federal affairs, and bringing the direction of matters most intimately connected with the citizen's hearth and home as close as possible to him, in fact. In the triumph of a great principle England was as well as the whole world won when Cornwallis delivered his sword to Washington. Englishmen over the sea have been swarming off from the parent hive ever since. Canada and the Australian dominions are essentially as free as the United States, in self government and only need their own wish to be as free in name.

Comparing the American Revolution with the three active great revolutions of modern times, we see how wide the swing of its pendulum as compared with theirs. The heroic rising of the Netherlands under William of Orange had its root in religious oppression, and though it ended in severance from Spain no such project stamped its outset. The English revolution of 1640, which rolled a king's head in the sawdust, trampled out the theory of the divine right of royalty and enforced the fact that thenceforth in that land monarchs should only rule with the assent and co-operation of parliament. It was one great step in the growth of the English constitution. The French catalysis of bloodshed and horror, typified by the guillotine, whose ghastly head shearing sometimes reddened four hours a day, was the natural reaction of long centuries of caste robbery and misrule. The flame caught from the American torch, but the fuel had been seasoning for ages, and the conflagration lit the world under its glare. Out of the savagery, cruelty and misery with which these great crises reeked was wrought immortal good, for in this world all permanent spiritual gain is—

Iron dug from central gloom  
And heated not with burning fears,  
And dipped in baths of hissing tears  
And battered with the shocks of doom  
To shape and use.

But of all they have bequeathed to humanity nothing blossoms with promise so rich as that tree of liberty which burgeons into 44 commonwealths. Its object lesson is an incarnate fact, exemplifying the truth that every political community and every individual in that community is entitled by God's birthright to the fairest, most unfettered field of self development. "And the leaves of the tree shall be for the healing of the nations." That is the confalon of the progressive world today. That was the practical work of July 4, 1776.

G. T. FERRIS.



Mr. Cyrus G. Upham  
Needham, Mass.

## Simply Doing Justice

To Tell What Hood's Sarsaparilla Has Done

Malaria—Impure Blood—Ulcer on the Ankle Cured.

"O. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: 'I believe it will be nothing more than simple justice for me to write a few lines to you in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it has been a great blessing not only to me, but to my wife. We have had malaria in its worse form. We have been a week at a time with a doctor in attendance every day, but we did not seem to get any permanent relief. Finally, I was induced by a friend to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Before we had taken one bottle we commenced to improve. After taking three bottles we were entirely free from malaria.'

I have been troubled with humor in my blood from my youth. I was laid up a whole year with an ulcer on my ankle. I went to the Massachusetts General Hospital at Boston twice a week during a period of three months. The attending surgeon advised me to give up my work and take all the comfort I could. It was said that my case was the worst one of the kind that they had treated at the hospital and the doctors advised that I have my limb amputated. I would not consent to this, and began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for my blood. I have taken a dozen bottles of it and am now as

Sound as Ever.  
I can do as big a day's work as any of my neighbors. I attribute all this to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I shall always speak in the highest terms of it and would recommend it to all similarly afflicted."

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

# BYRON TRUETT & CO.

## UNEQUALLED BARGAINS

### WASH GOODS!

We place on sale to-day one of the greatest values in Wash Goods that we have ever sold. Having purchased an entire stock of about 1000 yards of

## 32-Inch Printed Batiste,

Goods which have sold as high as 15c per yard—a part of this lot subject to manufacturers' imperfections, but in no case are they badly damaged, and many of them are perfect goods. We offer the choice at only 6 3/4 cents.

PACIFIC CHAMBRAY.—This popular cloth we are making a specialty of and are selling a limited quantity for 5 3/4 cents.

JACONET DUCHESSE.—This is one of the very best of hot weather fabrics and is having a great sale. Price only 12 1/2 cents.

SILKS.—All kinds of summer Silks are being sold by us for about one-half of their actual value. Printed Pongee, 20 cents. Printed India, 25 cents. Real Japs, 48 cents.

SATINES.—Those Brocade French Satines at 10c are mostly closed out. Only a few more choice styles. These are real 37 1/2 cent goods.

249 ESSEX ST. 4 PEMBERTON ST.

## BEST IN THE MARKET!

## LEONARD

## REFRIGERATORS

Call and Examine before Purchasing.

GEO. SAUNDERS,

Practical Plumber and Tinsmith.

MAIN ST., ANDOVER.

## Professional Cards.

**D. R. ABBOTT,**  
Office and Residence,  
43 Main St., Andover.  
OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 6 to 8 P. M.

**D. R.; J. A. LEITCH, M. D.**  
OFFICE HOURS:  
Till 8:30 A. M., 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M.  
Barnard's Block, - - Andover.

**D. R.; J. F. RICHARDS, M.D.,**  
RESIDENCE AND OFFICE,  
Cor. Main St. and Punchard Ave.

**D. R.; C. W. SCOTT, M. D.,**  
**HOMOEOPATHIC**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
OFFICE: 49 MAIN ST., ANDOVER.  
Office Hours: Until 9 A. M.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 P. M.

**D. R.; C. H. SHATTUCK, M. D.**  
RESIDENCE AND OFFICE:  
Ballardvale, - - Mass.

**D. R. C. H. GILBERT,**  
**DENTIST.**  
OFFICE HOURS:—8 to 12:30 A. M. 2 to 5:30 P. M.  
Bank Block, Andover.

**D. R.; A. E. HULME, D. M. D.,**  
**DENTIST.**  
Over J. H. Chandler's Store,  
MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.  
OFFICE HOURS: 8 to 12; 1:30 to 5.

**WILLIAM ODLIN,**  
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law.  
28 State Street, Room 28,  
BOSTON.  
ANDOVER OFFICE, IN BANK BUILDING: Office Hours, 7 to 9 P. M.

**F. H. FOSTER,**  
**CIVIL ENGINEER.**  
Special attention to Laying out Building Lots, Surveying Estates, and Establishing Grades.  
P. O. Box 13, Central St., Andover.

**BENJAMIN BROWN,**  
Dealer in  
**Boots, Shoes,**  
AND RUBBERS.  
Headquarters for Tennis and Ball Shoes. Ladies' Oxfords at low prices.  
Swift's Building, Main Street, ANDOVER, MASS.

## BROWN'S

## Andover &amp; Boston Express

Successor to Johnson's Express.

Agent for the Adams, New York & Boston Despatch, and United States Expresses.

B. B. TUTTLE, PROPRIETOR.

Boston Offices: 34 Court St., 77 Kingston St.

ANDOVER OFFICE: Park Street.

Late Express from Boston at 6 o'clock.

## WALL PAPERS

AND

## Interior Decorations

WHEN IN NEED OF ANY OF THE ABOVE GOODS, CALL ON

W. A. CORSE,

44 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

## BALDWIN DRY AIR

## REFRIGERATORS.

BEST IN THE MARKET.

HENRY P. NOYES,

ANDOVER.

ELM SQ., ANDOVER. ESTABLISHED 1866.

## VALPEY BROS.

DEALERS IN

## MEATS, VEGETABLES,

Canned Goods.

PRICES AS REASONABLE AS AT ANY OTHER MARKET FOR FIRST-CLASS GOODS.

Business Established in 1833.

WM. POOR,

MANUFACTURER OF

## EXPRESS, MILK, MEAT,

GROCERY, FISH, AND ORDER

WAGONS.

Repairing in all its Branches Receives our Prompt Attention.

G. W. CHANDLER,

DEALER IN

## Coal and Wood.

Teaming and Jobbing

AT SHORT NOTICE.

Orders Left and Bills Payable at the Store of John H. Chandler.



## MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE

Doings of the Session Just Closed Briefly  
Outlined For Busy Readers.

BOSTON, July 3.—The legislature was prorogued by Governor Greenhalge at 7:30 last evening, after a session lasting 180 days. Secretary of State Olin conveyed to the senate and house the governor's declaration of prorogation and stated that during the session the governor had signed 546 acts and 111 resolutions; withheld his signature from four acts and vetoed four. Following is a summary of the important business transacted:

Monday, Jan. 8.—Committees were appointed in both branches. The make-up of those of the senate was apparently satisfactory to a majority of members, but there was much unfavorable criticism over those of the house.

Jan. 9.—An order was offered in the senate that the attorney general be directed, in behalf of the commonwealth, to urge the appointment of a disinterested person or persons to act as receiver for the New York and New England railroad.

Jan. 10.—An order for investigation of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road was presented in the senate. A bill was introduced in the house for municipal gas and electric plants.

Jan. 11.—An order was introduced in the house in the direction of shortening the sessions. The governor recommended a war monument at Chattanooga.

Jan. 12.—More information was asked in the senate concerning the condition of the Chester bridge. The N. Y. and N. E. railroad bill was amended.

Jan. 15.—Restrictive legislation was asked in the senate relating to the sale of cider and wine. The order requesting further information from the railroad commissioners upon the Casper bridge was lost after debate.

Jan. 16.—A move was made in the senate to obtain information in relation to the discontinuance of Old Colony trains.

Jan. 17.—The order for investigation and report by the railroad commissioners on the discontinuance of Old Colony trains was amended and passed by the senate.

Jan. 18.—The house passed resolutions on the death of ex-Governor Gaston. The proposition for the transmission of business from one legislature to another was defeated.

Jan. 19-25.—Merely routine business was transacted. Many bills and petitions of minor importance were presented.

Jan. 27.—There was a spirited debate over the order relative to the Old Colony lease. Reference to the railroad committee was reconsidered.

Jan. 29.—The senate adopted resolutions on the death of ex-Governor Gaston. The Old Colony Steamboat company order went to the committee on railroads.

Jan. 31.—Leave to withdraw was the decision of the house on the petition granting municipal suffrage to women. The senate sent the Old Colony lease to the judiciary committee.

Feb. 1.—The report against annuity to army nurses was rejected.

Feb. 2.—The house substituted a woman suffrage bill for the adverse committee report.

Feb. 3.—Concurrent action was taken on sending the Old Colony lease matter to the attorney general.

Feb. 7.—The order for the Ocean Gm investigation was adopted in concurrence.

Feb. 8.—A bill to regulate telephone charges and rentals was introduced. An investigation of suburban railroad fares was proposed.

Feb. 9.—An anti cigarette bill was introduced. Petition was made for a telephone and telegraph commission.

Feb. 10.—There was no opposition to a bill for shortening the session. An order was adopted calling for an investigation of alleged discrimination by railroads toward express companies.

Feb. 14.—A bill was introduced, calling for an inquiry into Bay State Gas company matters. The Democratic request for a change in the rules enabling them to secure rollcalls was refused.

Feb. 15.—The bill to abolish Fast Day and substitute therefor the 19th of April was passed to a third reading in the house. The 3 o'clock adjournment was adopted.

Feb. 16.—An early adjournment on account of the death of Representative John R. Murphy.

Feb. 17.—The bill abolishing Fast Day and making April 19 a legal holiday was passed to be engrossed in the house.

Feb. 20.—The bill to supply the town of Rockport with water was passed to be engrossed. The committee on military affairs reported against the bill for the perpetuation of the memory of Union soldiers and sailors in towns where no Grand Army posts are established.

Feb. 21.—The committee on judiciary reported adversely on the bill relative to retraction of libel.

Feb. 23.—Restrictions on Merrimack river fisheries were removed.

Feb. 24.—The bill to regulate the sale of liquor was adversely reported.

Feb. 25.—An adverse report was made on the petition for the establishment of an institution for deaf mutes. The bill to remove restrictions on Merrimack river fisheries was amended and passed to a third reading.

Feb. 27.—The governor sent in a message, together with a memorial from the unemployed, advising speedy efforts to aid the unemployed.

Feb. 28.—The senate referred the petition of the unemployed to the special committee appointed to devise means of relief.

March 2.—The burglary insurance bill was passed to be enacted.

March 5.—The unemployed were given another hearing, but nothing was accomplished.

March 6.—The house refused to consider the enactment of the bill to incorporate the New England Burglary Insurance company.

March 7.—The senate—20 to 10—passed to a third reading the bill to abolish Fast Day.

March 8.—The house passed to be engrossed the bill to incorporate the city of Beverly. The senate passed to be engrossed the bill abolishing Fast Day.

March 9.—Leave to withdraw was reported on the bill to abolish decrees of divorce nisi.

March 10.—Another petition from the unemployed was referred to the joint special committee.

March 12.—The bill abolishing Fast Day came down to the house from the senate with the amendment providing that the law requiring saloons to close on Fast Day and other holidays will apply to April 19, Patriots' Day, the new holiday. The house concurred.

March 18.—Remonstrance was made against any change in the militia laws which would allow independent companies to parade and bear firearms.

March 14.—Ought not to pass was reported on the bill requiring the state and

cities of over 50,000 population to pay laborers \$2 a day for nine hours' work.

March 15.—The liquor law committee ruled against striking out the license limitation clause. The house enacted the Fast Day bill.

March 16.—In reply to a request from the legislature the attorney-general rendered an opinion that the lease of the Old Colony to the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad was legal. The Fast Day bill was signed by the governor.

March 19.—The committee on public health voted against the bill prohibiting the manufacture and sale of cigars. The anti-treating bill was ordered to a third reading in the house.

March 20.—A resolve was reported appropriating \$165,000 for the extermination of the gypsy moth.

March 21.—The house voted in favor of the bill to establish a police commission in Fall River.

March 22.—The senate committee concurred with the house in sending to the committee on expenditures the normal school bill, with instructions to report a single bill.

March 23.—The joint special committee on the unemployed reported that it did not deem it wise to commit the commonwealth to expensive projects, without regard to the general welfare, in order to give employment to labor.

March 24.—Ought not to pass was reported on bills requiring specifications of work to be supplied to weavers.

March 26.—Ought not to pass was reported on the bill to pension members of the Boston police who served in the rebellion, after 25 years' service.

March 27.—Ought not to pass was reported on an act constituting eight hours a day's work for state, county, city and town employes.

March 28.—The house passed to a third reading the bill relative to the appointment of assistant assessors at Boston. Bills relative to wages of employes and an eight-hour workday were rejected.

March 29.—The house passed the woman suffrage bill to be engrossed, with an amendment providing that the question shall be submitted at the state election in November for an expression by the people of their opinion on the subject.

March 30.—An adverse report was made on a bill compelling cities and towns to establish hospitals for the treatment of infectious and contagious diseases.

March 31.—Resolutions were adopted regarding the death of Kosuth.

April 2.—A bill to incorporate the Drawbaugh Telephone and Telephone company was reported.

April 3.—The senate took concurrent action on the house order providing for a suitable memorial to mark positions held by Massachusetts troops at the battle of Antietam.

April 5.—The senate rejected the municipal suffrage bill for women—23 to 13.

April 6.—The senate passed to be engrossed the bill to provide for a board to consider the question of the unemployed.

April 7.—The bill to prevent the exhibitions of prizefighters was rejected.

April 9.—The anti-treat law was killed on the question of engrossment.

April 10.—The house passed to be engrossed the bill appropriating \$500,000 for the maintenance and operation of the Metropolitan sewerage system.

April 11.—The bill to regulate hours of labor of railroad men was rejected.

April 12.—Proposals to modify existing legislation relating to liquor licenses were rejected.

April 13.—The house tabled the Bell Telephone stock increase bill.

April 16.—An adverse report was made on the abolition of the death penalty.

April 17.—A substitute bill to regulate practice of medicine and surgery was passed to be engrossed by the senate.

April 18.—The house passed to be engrossed the bill to establish a board of police for Fall River.

April 19.—Patriots' Day. No session.

April 20.—The senate passed the bill to revise Chelsea's city charter.

April 21.—The Newton boulevard bill was passed to be engrossed.

April 25.—The governor vetoed the bill allowing the sale of "artificially reared" trout during the months of February and March. The house killed the bill to incorporate the town of East Longmeadow.

April 24.—The Boston board of survey bill was passed to be engrossed. The Foxboro hospital investigation order was adopted by the senate.

April 25.—The senate adopted a substitute bill relative to interchangeable mileage tickets.

April 26.—The senate passed to a third reading the Fall River police board bill.

April 27.—The bill to establish a board of police for Fall River was passed to be engrossed in the senate. The senate refused to pass the trout bill over the governor's veto.

April 28.—The house indulged in a mock session.

April 30.—The bill to demolish the state house front was rejected—129 to 53. The bill for reclamation of meadows was passed to be engrossed.

May 1.—The bill to incorporate East Longmeadow was passed to a third reading.

May 2.—The bill to appropriate \$100,000 for gypsy moth extermination was passed to be engrossed.

May 3.—A bill authorizing Boston's \$1,000,000 park loan was substituted for an adverse report.

May 4.—A resolve, embodying the principle of the referendum, was agreed to, after being amended, and referred to the next general court.

May 5.—A bill relative to the issue of street railway stock and bonds was passed to be engrossed.

May 7.—The public parks measure was passed to be engrossed.

May 8.—The anti-stock watering bill was passed to be engrossed.

May 9.—A bill providing for the placing of electrical wires under ground was passed to be engrossed.

May 10.—A bill to regulate the practice of medicine was passed to be engrossed.

May 11.—The senate ordered to a third reading the resolve providing for an amendment to the constitution relating to the right of qualified voters to approve or reject laws.

May 12.—The house substituted for an adverse report a bill in the interest of railroad employes injured while on duty.

May 14.—Governor Greenhalge vetoed the bill removing restrictions on alewife fishing in the Merrimack river.

May 15.—The East Longmeadow bill was passed to be engrossed; also the bill making nine hours a day's work.

May 16.—The bill relating to alewife fisheries failed of passage over the governor's veto. The bills relative to the issue of gas and electric light stocks and bonds and the resolve in regard to the introduction of Mongolian pheasants were passed to be engrossed.

May 17.—The senate passed the East Longmeadow bill to be enacted.

May 18.—The house engrossed the bill

incorporating the Drawbaugh Telephone and Telephone company.

May 19.—The house concurred in senate amendment relative to the intimidation of laborers.

May 21.—The house engrossed a bill to prevent the control of domestic by foreign corporations.

May 22.—The bill to provide for the appointment of license commissioners was passed to be engrossed. The nine-hour labor bill was rejected by the senate.

May 23.—The bills relative to exemption from double taxation and licenses for sale of intoxicants on premises within 400 feet of a schoolhouse, were passed to be engrossed.

May 24.—The senate struck out the hotel exemption clause in the saloon distance limitation bill and it was passed to be engrossed.

May 25.—The house passed the municipal gas and electricity bill to a third reading.

May 26.—An order was adopted by the house for the exhibition of ward 17 (Boston) mutilated ballots.

May 28.—A substitute bill for the establishment of the Norwegian system in the state was ordered to a third reading in the house.

May 29.—The house refused to concur in the amendment prohibiting the consolidation and leasing of railroads without consent of the railroad commissioners.

May 30.—Decoration Day. No session.

May 31.—The bill relating to the sealing and attestation of deeds and other written instruments was vetoed by the governor.

June 1.—The senate favored four normal schools, respectively, at North Adams, Lowell, Fitchburg and in Barnstable county. The house engrossed the Haverhill police bill.

June 2.—The senate rejected the bill providing for the seating of street cars.

June 4.—The house passed to be enacted the bill for additional normal schools. The senate rejected the bill providing for the appointment of women as notaries public.

June 5.—The normal school bill was passed to be enacted and sent to the governor by the senate.

June 6.—The senate rejected the elder and native wine bill.

June 7.—The bill providing that, unless agreed to by landowners on both sides, barbed wire shall not be used on line fences, was referred to the next general court.

June 8.—The senate enacted the bill which requires the approval of the railroad commissioners for the issue of stocks and bonds by railroad companies.

June 9.—The bill granting the Bell Telephone company permission to increase its capital stock \$30,000,000 was passed to be engrossed by the house.

June 11.—The senate reconsidered the rejection of the cider and native wine bill, and ordered it to a third reading; the bill defining liability of railroad companies to make compensation for injuries received by employes was rejected. The house passed to be enacted the bill to incorporate the New England and New York Railroad company.

June 13.—The house passed to be engrossed the anti-cigarette bill and the bill to establish the Norwegian system of regulating the liquor traffic. The senate engrossed the bill relative to the selection of jurors.

June 13.—The house ordered the Meigs elevated-railway bill to a third reading. The senate ordered several bills to a third reading, among them one relative to bonds issued by electric light companies.

June 14.—The bill to abolish the death penalty was defeated. The senate accepted the house amendment to the caucus reform bill. The Bell telephone bill was ordered to a third reading.

June 15.—The house passed the Meigs bill to be engrossed, after adopting several amendments as concessions to critics of the measure.

June 16.—The resolve providing for a special tribunal to investigate alleged election frauds in ward 17, Boston, was defeated in the house. The bill relative to municipal purchase of gas and electric light plants was passed to be engrossed.

June 18.—The house passed to be engrossed the bill to abolish the board of prison commissioners.

June 19.—The Norwegian system liquor bill was killed. The senate declined to compel the Sugar trust to file annual statements.

June 20.—The house passed the Bell telephone bill to be enacted, and killed the 400-foot liquor bill. The state highway bill was passed to be enacted.

June 21.—The bicycle road bill was passed to be engrossed, and the subway act repeal passed to a third reading in the house. The senate ordered to a third reading the weavers' particulars bill.

June 23.—The senate resumed the debate on ordering the Meigs bill to a third reading. The house rushed through some minor business, and adjourned till Tuesday.

June 23.—The senate spent the day in discussing the Meigs bill, without reaching any conclusion.

June 25.—The Meigs bill was the subject of an all-day debate in the senate. The bill to incorporate the Massachusetts Ship Canal company was rejected.

June 26.—The senate considered the Meigs bill. The house received an order for a special committee to investigate the lobby.

June 27.—Several conference committee amendments to the elevated railway bill were agreed to in the senate. The house adopted the resolve for an investigation of the lobby, and sustained the governor's veto of the Bell telephone bill.

June 28.—The Meigs bill with the subway attachment passed to be engrossed in the senate by a vote of 37 to 10. Later the bill went to the house, and was considered in a somewhat ineffective manner. The new Bell telephone bill was passed to be engrossed in both branches.

June 29.—The senate accepted a substitute for the Meigs bill, which includes the subway, and passed a measure aimed at the Sugar trust. The weavers' particulars bill was passed to be engrossed in the house.

June 30.—Final adjournment was not reached, as expected, although the legislature was in session until 1:35 Sunday morning, waiting for the governor to act on the Meigs bill, which he finally refused to do until Monday. It is unusual for the farewell courtesies to be exchanged till the final session, but as the arrangements had all been made it was decided to carry out the program. The usual presentations were made to the presiding officers of the two branches, followed by felicitous responses. The amended Bell telephone bill was signed by the governor.

July 2.—The day was very quiet on Beacon Hill. Governor Greenhalge gave a hearing to various persons as to why he should not sign the Meigs-subway bill. He signed the bill late in the evening. The senate killed the bill for an investigation of the ward 17 (Boston) election case. Prorogued.

## ANDOVER DIRECTORY.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD.

John Kimball, Agent.

ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6:50 ex. ar. Boston 7:35; 7:50 ex. ar. 8:20; 7:45 ex. ar. 8:35; 8:00 ex. ar. 8:52; 8:35 ex. ar. 9:12; 9:20 ar. 10:22; 10:28 ex. ar. 11:05; 11:10 acc. ar. 12:02 P. M. 12:16 ex. ar. 12:55; 12:37 acc. ar. 1:37; 1:35 acc. ar. 2:13; 2:44 acc. ar. 3:42; 4:31 acc. ar. 5:33; 5:46 acc. ar. 6:41; 7:15 ex. ar. 8:03; 8:40 acc. ar. 10:33. SUNDAY: 7:45 ar. 8:46; 8:33 ar. 9:25; 12:30 ar. 1:23; P. M. 4:32 ar. 5:26; 5:53 ar. 6:56; 6:57 ar. 7:57; 9:05 ar. 9:55. All accommodations.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6:00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7:00; 7:30 acc. ar. 8:17; 9:30 acc. ar. 10:23; 10:25 acc. ar. 11:23; 12:00 ex. ar. 12:48; 12:50 ex. ar. 1:06; 2:15 ex. ar. 3:02; 3:50 ex. ar. 4:13; 3:40 acc. ar. 4:40; 5:00 ex. ar. 5:40; 5:30 ex. ar. 6:26; 6:05 ex. ar. 6:50; 6:35 acc. ar. 7:20; 7:00 acc. ar. 7:49; 9:25 ex. ar. 10:10; 11:15 ex. ar. 11:06. SUNDAY: A. M. 8:00 acc. ar. 9:03; 11:45 ar. 12:37. P. M. 5:00 acc. ar. 6:09; 6:00 ex. ar. 6:46; 7:30 acc. ar. 8:23.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7:45 arrive in Lowell 8:32; 8:33 ar. 9:03; 9:20 ar. 10:35; 10:33 ar. 10:59; 11:10 ar. 11:42. P. M. 12:37 ar. 1:07; 2:44 ar. 3:16; 4:24 ar. 4:56; 5:46 ar. 6:16; 7:15 ar. 7:45; 9:40 ar. 10:20. SUNDAY: A. M. 8:33 ar. 9:18. P. M. 12:30 ar. 12:53; 4:42 ar. 5:01; 5:53 ar. 6:36; 7:45 ar. 8:12; 9:06 ar. 9:35.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 8:30 ar. 8:57; 9:25 ar. 10:23; 10:50 ar. 11:23. P. M. 12:15 ar. 12:38; 2:30 ar. 3:02; 3:40 ar. 4:13; 4:10 ar. 4:40; 5:10 ar. 5:40; 6:20 ar. 6:50; 6:50 ar. 7:20; 9:25 ar. 10:10; 11:25 ar. 11:56. SUNDAY: 8:20 ar. 9:03. P. M. 12:05 ar. 12:37; 5:35 ar. 6:09; 7:50 ar. 8:23.

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7:00, 8:17, 8:57, 10:23, 11:23. P. M. 12:48, 1:06, 2:02, 4:13, 4:40, 5:40, 6:26, 6:50, 7:50, 7:40, 10:10, 11:06. SUNDAY: A. M. 9:05. P. M. 12:37, 6:09, 6:47, 8:23.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6:40, 7:30, 7:33, 7:55, 8:15, 9:00, 10:10, 10:22, 10:55, P. M. 12:00, 12:25, 1:15, 2:30, 4:00, 5:35, 7:05, 8:30, 9:40, 9:55, 10:55, 11:15, 12:10, 12:15, 12:20, 12:25, 12:30, 12:35, 12:40, 12:45, 12:50, 12:55, 1:00, 1:05, 1:10, 1:15, 1:20, 1:25, 1:30, 1:35, 1:40, 1:45, 1:50, 1:55, 2:00, 2:05, 2:10, 2:15, 2:20, 2:25, 2:30, 2:35, 2:40, 2:45, 2:50, 2:55, 3:00, 3:05, 3:10, 3:15, 3:20, 3:25, 3:30, 3:35, 3:40, 3:45, 3:50, 3:55, 4:00, 4:05, 4:10, 4:15, 4:20, 4:25, 4:30, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45, 4:50, 4:55, 5:00, 5:05, 5:10, 5:15, 5:20, 5:25, 5:30, 5:35, 5:40, 5:45, 5:50, 5:55, 6:00, 6:05, 6:10, 6:15, 6:20, 6:25, 6:30, 6:35, 6:40, 6:45, 6:50, 6:55, 7:00, 7:05, 7:10, 7:15, 7:20, 7:25, 7:30, 7:35, 7:40, 7:45, 7:50, 7:55, 8:00, 8:05, 8:10, 8:15, 8:20, 8:25, 8:30, 8:35, 8:40, 8:45, 8:50, 8:55, 9:00, 9:05, 9:10, 9:15, 9:20, 9:25, 9:30, 9:35, 9:40, 9:45, 9:50, 9:55, 10:00, 10:05, 10:10, 10:15, 10:20, 10:25, 10:30, 10:35, 10:40, 10:45, 10:50, 10:55, 11:00, 11:05, 11:10, 11:15, 11:20, 11:25, 11:30, 11:35, 11:40, 11:45, 11:50, 11:55, 12:00, 12:05, 12:10, 12:15, 12:20, 12:25, 12:30, 12:35, 12:40, 12:45, 12:50, 12:55, 1:00, 1:05, 1:10, 1:15, 1:20, 1:25, 1:30, 1:35, 1:40, 1:45, 1:50, 1:55, 2:00, 2:05, 2:10, 2:15, 2:20, 2:25, 2:30, 2:35, 2:40, 2:45, 2:50, 2:55, 3:00, 3:05, 3:10, 3:15, 3:20, 3:25, 3:30, 3:35, 3:40, 3:45, 3:50, 3:55, 4:00, 4:05, 4:10, 4:15, 4:20, 4:25, 4:30, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45, 4:50, 4:55, 5:00, 5:05, 5:10, 5:15, 5:20, 5:25, 5:30, 5:3



## Summer Clothes AND Summer Neckwear.

Wash Ties and Fancy Shirts

ALL THE SEASONABLE NOVELTIES AT  
THE LOWEST PRICES.

J. M. BRADLEY,

Tailor and Furnisher,

Andover, Mass.

## PERSONS

WISHING TO BUY OR SELL

### Personal \*

OR...

### \* Real Estate

PLEASE CALL AT

**ROGERS'**

REAL ESTATE,  
INSURANCE & EMPLOYMENT  
AGENCY,

And we will transact your business in a  
satisfactory manner, at reason-  
able prices.

MAIN STREET, - - - ANDOVER.

B. ROGERS,

Auctioneer, . . . . Andover.

J. W. Dean, Clothier.

SPRING HATS.

STRAW HATS.

CAPS, ALL KINDS.

Main Street, Andover.

A. W. CALDWELL,  
CARRIAGE AND  
HOUSE PAINTER.

PARK STREET.

I wish to call the attention of the citizens of  
Andover and vicinity to the addition to my busi-  
ness of a

### CARRIAGE

painting branch at the long established  
stand on Park St., recently occupied by C. M.  
Muster. By the same careful attention to this  
new branch that I have always given to the work  
of house painting, I hope to merit a share of the  
Andover patronage.

A. W. CALDWELL,  
Established 1874.

6-15-94

CRASS  
FOR SALE.

Standing Grass on the Murphy  
Estate. Apply to

THOMAS MURPHY.  
Main St., Bakery.

LISTEN!



You Can Hear on all sides praise from the  
owners of—watches as to their beauty, dura-  
bility and reliability. This is the kind of testi-  
mony that amounts to something. It is not what  
WE say—it is what OTHERS say about our  
goods. If you want a watch don't fail to see  
these before purchasing.—etc.

J. E. WHITING,

Jeweller and Optician,

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS

### FOR SALE.

In Andover, Mass., ten minutes walk from  
the terminus of the Electric Street Railway,  
a beautiful lot of land for building purposes.  
Said lot is on the main street leading from An-  
dover to Reading and has a frontage of 230 feet  
and contains about 70,000 square feet. This is  
one of the best building lots for sale in An-  
dover. For particulars address

George S. Cole,  
Real Estate Agent, 308 Essex St., Lawrence,  
6-7-94

CHAS. L. CARTER'S

"Hillholm"

For rent during July, August, and September.  
For particulars inquire of

MRS. C. L. CARTER, ANDOVER.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN,  
ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

THE ANDOVER PRESS, Limited.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year, in  
advance. Single copies 5 cents.

No paper discontinued until all arrearages  
are paid and notice of the discontinuance given  
at this office, except at the option of the pub-  
lishers.

All communications for the paper, to re-  
ceive prompt attention, should be addressed to  
THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN.

All business matters should be addressed  
to THE ANDOVER PRESS.

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN being the only

newspaper published in Andover, offers an es-  
pecially valuable field for advertisers.

Advertising rates sent on application.

A thoroughly fitted STEAM JOB PRINTING OF-  
FICE is connected with the TOWNSMAN, and all  
orders in this department will receive prompt  
and careful attention.

The Offices of the TOWNSMAN are in Draper's  
Block.

32 & 38 MAIN STREET.

Entered as 2d-Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1894.

If you see it in the Townsman, it's  
news to be relied upon; if it is news  
and so, you'll see it in the Townsman.

### The Great Strike.

While France is passing through a  
great crisis brought about by the assas-  
sination of Pres. Carnot, America is in  
a condition almost as unsettled, from  
the great strike and boycott in the rail-  
road world. How far-reaching the  
trouble is, is known very well by this  
time to almost every housekeeper in  
our country who already finds his meat  
and other bills going up because of it.  
Never before has the terrible weapon  
of the boycott been used with such  
telling force, and no blow could be  
made at our whole form of government,  
so crushing as it would be if this same  
boycott should succeed. All good citi-  
zens, employers and employees will  
stand loyally behind the government  
in its determination that laws shall be  
obeyed and the rights of citizens and  
property recognized.

The following extract from two of  
Chicago's leading papers are well worth  
reading in this connection:

(From the Inter Ocean, June 30, 1894.)

The railway strike begins at Pullman.  
The workmen in the Pullman car shops  
demand higher wages; the company  
says that it cannot afford to pay higher  
wages, says that it has been taking con-  
tracts at rates that involve a loss, that  
such contracts have been taken solely  
with the purpose of supplying work—  
though at reduced rates—during a  
period of universal depression of trade.  
The company offers to submit its books  
to inspection of a committee of the  
workmen in proof of its assertions. The  
workmen deny all the statements of  
the company and go on a strike, but  
as they refuse to inspect the books of-  
fered by the company, the presumption  
of evidence is against the men and  
favorable to the company. Further-  
more, inasmuch as the company does  
not try to hire men in place of the  
strikers, but placidly keeps its shops  
closed, the conduct of the company  
subsequent to the strike is confirmatory  
of its original statements, that cessation  
from work, even at the reduced rate of  
wages, is more profitable than continu-  
ance, and that its policy of continuance  
was in the interest of the men, and not  
of the stockholders. This, we apprehend,  
is a statement of the cause, or  
rather the pretext, of the Debs strike,  
the fairness of which none can question.

Up to this point the Pullman strike  
is purely local. It begins to be general  
upon the middlemen and, as we con-  
ceive, lawless interference of Debs.  
The presumption from the facts stated  
is that the company cannot afford to  
pay higher wages, and that the strike  
of its workmen is profitable to it.  
Whereupon Mr. Debs suggests that the  
revenues which the company derives  
from sources other than its Pullman car  
shops shall be cut off until it is coerced  
to reopen its shops and to run them at a  
loss.

We submit this statement as an un-  
prejudiced narrative of the events lead-  
ing to and connected with the Debs  
strike. It is as if a brickmaker found  
himself unable to pay such wages as  
his men demanded, and closed his  
works in preference to yielding to such  
demand. Whereupon some fellow like  
Debs suggests coercing him into resum-  
ing his business at a loss by the simple  
process of terrorizing the tenants of  
some houses owned by him, and upon  
the rents of which he depends for sup-  
port during the season of enforced idleness.  
Debs proposes to terrorize rail-  
way companies from renting or using  
cars that the Pullmans have built long  
ago until they go to work on the pro-  
duction of new cars at a loss.

Such a policy would, in the long run,  
be disastrous to labor if it could be suc-  
cessful, for it would cause destruction  
of capital. It is, however, so mon-  
strously unjust and absurd as to be  
certain of failure.

Mr. Debs thinks nothing of the in-  
convenience and suffering inflicted  
upon millions of people by the strike  
that he has inaugurated. With all such  
fellows as he "the public be damned!"  
is an axiom of life. If his vanity be  
ministered to, if his importance be mag-  
nified, if he be the temporary king of  
a deluded mob, it matters little to him  
or to such as he what ill befalls the  
people.

We beg of the thoughtful members  
of labor organizations to protest against  
Debs and Debsism. A few repetitions  
of such pain-producing folly as is en-  
tailed by this most causeless of all strikes  
will bring labor organizations into con-

tempt, and in America what is despised  
soon perishes. It is not to be thought  
of that any combination of a minority  
of men, laborers, or capitalists, shall  
be permitted to block the wheels of  
commerce and to discommode the sov-  
ereign millions at their insane pleasure.  
It is not to be imagined that this sov-  
ereign people of America patiently will  
bear a repetition of a United States Mar-  
shal asking of Debs or his agents that  
they be pleased to permit a mail train  
to proceed to its destination.

(From Chicago Tribune, June 30, 1894.)

Isn't it about time for the citizens to  
find by what government they are ruled,  
and who it is that gives them permis-  
sion to live, breath, travel, or do busi-  
ness. It has been supposed they were  
living under the Declaration of Inde-  
pendence, the Constitution of the  
United States, and the laws of the Na-  
tion, but it now appears this is a great  
mistake. They have coup d'état mon-  
archs for rulers. They have new laws  
and institutions. Autocrats are spring-  
ing up like mushrooms, assuming the  
right to govern, interfering with the  
commerce of the country and with the  
business and pleasures and pursuit of  
happiness of the people. "On what  
meat do these Caesars feed that they  
have grown so great?" Who invested  
Debs and Howard and Sovereign and  
McBride with crown and sceptre and  
with the right to interfere with the  
people's laws, rights, and privileges?  
No despot ever conducted himself with  
more brazen and insolent defiance of  
popular rights than this man Debs,  
who, seeking for some pretext to make  
war upon society, found it in this Pull-  
man strike and then declared war  
upon twenty-one railroads which had  
nothing to do with that labor dispute,  
seeking to paralyze the business of the  
whole country. Louis Napoleon after  
his coup d'état never ruled France like  
that. Virtually this impudent autocrat  
says that no man shall eat or drink or  
sleep or travel except on such terms as  
he (Debs) shall fix. Drunk with his  
power, as a last resort he has now issued  
a general order for all railroad men to  
strike. It remains to be seen whether  
he will be obeyed. If he is then it may  
well be asked if we are living under  
Grover Cleveland or Eugene Debs,  
whether men women and children have  
the right to travel on matters of busi-  
ness or in quest of pleasure under the  
laws of the country, or whether they  
must wait until this man Debs gives  
them the permission. Who is running  
this country anyway? Cleveland and  
the Congress or Debs, Howard, Sover-  
eign and McBride?

### Prof. Moore's Successor at Phillips.

Mr. Allen Rogers Benner, the valedictorian of Phillips '88, and of Har-  
vard '92, who for the past two years  
has been a teacher of classics in the  
Academy has been appointed to suc-  
ceed Professor Moore in the depart-  
ment of Greek in the Academy. Mr.  
Benner's scholarship, his success and  
popularity as a teacher, his familiarity  
with the Andover traditions and loy-  
alty to them, his devotion to his work  
and sympathy for his pupils in all their  
interests, and the quality of his per-  
sonal influence, all unite to make him  
a fit successor to Professor Coy, who  
created the prestige of the department,  
and of Professor Moore who has so  
worthily advanced it. Mr Benner's  
promotion has been rapid, but well  
earned.

### Editorial Cinders.

Massachusetts has another long list  
of laws, good and bad, added to her al-  
ready too bulky mass by the long wind-  
ed legislation just prorogued. Even the  
lawyers cannot keep pace with them,  
but to aid the average private citizen  
to know a little of what has been done,  
we print a condensed review of the  
session's work on Page 3 of to-day's  
issue. It means a bulky blue book for  
1894.

It wasn't a very commendable spirit  
that walked around in Andover the  
night before the fourth. Setting a big  
bonfire is a very different thing from  
setting houses, even deserted ones, on  
fire for fun. There is a law to punish  
such lawlessness and a taste of it would  
not hurt the recent transgressors in  
Andover.

There are lots of loose cinders in the  
shape of fire cracker covers, torpedo  
shells, etc., laying around after the  
small boys celebration. A. V. I. S.  
would like to have you pick up all near  
your house. It would be but a small  
job and a clean street would be the re-  
sult.

Andover will regret the departure of  
Mr. Baldwin from his position at Punc-  
hard. He has been an earnest, active  
citizen besides a successful teacher.  
We wish him as marked success in his  
new field as has been given to his work  
here in Andover.

### A CARD.

The family of George W. Stiles desire  
to express their sincere thanks to the  
neighbors and friends who have been so  
kind and helpful in their recent affliction.  
We wish especially to recognize the help  
extended by the King's Daughters and  
the A.O.U.W., who as individuals and  
organizations have been always ready.  
GEO. W. STILES AND FAMILY.

## THE FOURTH.

### HUGE BONFIRE IN ELM SQUARE.

### Old Slaughter - House Burned. Other Alarms.

The Fourth of July in Andover was  
celebrated in the usual patriotic manner,  
that is with no special celebration at all,  
but she was fortunate in being within  
easy reach of Lawrence, which had an  
unusually good celebration. Cars ran on  
the fifteen minute time, and hundreds  
visited the city during the day, the hor-  
rible procession in the morning and the  
fireworks in the evening attracting the  
largest crowds.

Here the most noise and what little at-  
tempt there was to observe our great  
national holiday was made the night be-  
fore. Young America could not restrain  
itself, and all the evening fire crackers,  
torpedoes, and fish horns were heard.  
As the clock struck twelve a huge mass  
of barrels, boxes, boards, and everything  
else which could be found lying around  
loose was set on fire, and soon the sky  
for miles around was lighted up with the  
blaze. What remained of the Elm House  
was watched carefully and no attempt  
was made to burn it, although the boys  
were allowed to take some of the loose  
worthless material lying around. An un-  
usually large crowd stayed up to see the  
fire, and at 12 o'clock the square and  
centre of the town was alive with people,  
including many women.

With the exception of a short time in  
the afternoon, the day was an ideal one  
for outings, and many parties journeyed  
to favorite resorts in the vicinity for a  
day's pleasure.

### THE OLD SLAUGHTER HOUSE BURNED.

Between 12:30 and 1, when the bonfire  
in the Square was well under way and  
attracting the general attention of the  
crowd, another bright light loomed up  
in the direction of Carmel Woods, and  
soon the alarm was given for a fire at the  
old slaughter house and barn owned by  
John H. Flint, and located on the old  
railroad, just opposite the Collins place.  
The firemen were on hand looking for  
fires, and they made a quick response to  
the alarm, and in a few minutes a line of  
hose was laid from the hydrant at the  
corner of High and Harding Streets.  
There is no question but that the fire was  
of an incendiary origin and whoever did  
the mischief did it well. When the fire-  
men arrived the whole building was one  
bright mass of flames and there was  
nothing for them to save. They simply  
saw that no other damage was done. For  
several years the barn has been used for  
storage, and when the waterworks were  
being put in it was occupied as head-  
quarters by the Italians. The loss to Mr.  
Flint is estimated at \$500 and it is under-  
stood there was no insurance. We have  
not yet been able to ascertain how much  
was stored in the barn, but there were  
some wagons and pungs. T. J. Farmer had a  
spare fish cart there and there were two  
pungs belonging to Geo. W. and J. H.  
Chandler.

### WOBURN STREET SHANTY DESTROYED.

About the same time that the slaughter  
house was burning another old and small  
house on Woburn Street went up in  
smoke. It was the story and half struc-  
ture near the entrance to Spring Grove  
Cemetery, owned by George Ripley. It  
was last occupied by Mrs. Fenlason and  
family. Undoubtedly this was the work  
of mischief makers. The loss was trifling.

### FIRE AT FRYE VILLAGE.

About 11:45 Wednesday forenoon word  
was received that a fire was in progress  
at one of the Smith & Dove Company's  
houses in Frye Village, located on the  
back row, on the road running from  
Poor's Shop to Lowell Street. It is occu-  
pied by Joshua Bailey and family. The  
fire company again responded quickly,  
but when they arrived they were not  
called upon to do much, as the fire  
brigade belonging to the mill had got it  
pretty well out. The fire caught in the  
front porch, burning quickly up through  
the ceiling of the house to the roof. The  
deluge of water did more damage than  
the fire. The loss on the building was  
about \$50, while Mr. Bailey lost consid-  
erable by damage to furnishings in the  
house. Fireworks of some sort are  
thought to have been the cause.

### FIRE AT LAWRENCE AND METHUEN.

Fireworks, it is supposed, were the  
cause of a big blaze on Common Street,  
Lawrence, about 2 o'clock today of July  
morning, in the hay and grain store of  
James J. Stanley. It was discovered by  
Engineer McQuilton of the electric light  
station. The building, which is a two-  
story and a half wooden structure, was  
badly damaged. The fire started on the  
ground floor in the rear. The property  
loss was between \$5000 and \$8000.

The Carrier block in Exchange Square  
Methuen, was burned about 2 o'clock.  
There was some delay in getting water,  
and the fire gained great headway. It  
was after 3 o'clock when the firemen got  
control of the blaze. Fire and water to-  
gether made a complete wreck of the  
building, which was a three-story wooden  
structure occupied by Castle, druggist,  
Chase, shoe dealer, Judge Rogers, law  
office, Masonic Hall, School Committee  
rooms, and others. The loss is estimated  
at \$15,000. The fire originated in the  
basement of Chase's store, and the cause  
is unknown.

### THE STORM.

The wind and thunder storm, Wednes-  
day afternoon, was one of the most vio-  
lent which has visited this town for a  
long time, and did considerable damage  
to roads, trees and foliage. On Haver-  
hill Street in Frye Village as many as a  
dozen trees were uprooted or broken in  
two, while branches on others were torn  
off. Several of these trees thus destroyed  
were in the field connected with the  
Almshouse and were laden with green  
apples.

### NOTES.

No accidents of a serious nature have  
as yet been heard of in town, something  
unusual for the fourth of July.

There were several pretty private dis-  
plays of fireworks about town in the  
evening.

A second bonfire was started on Park  
Street, but a stream of water soon  
drowned it.

Frye Village is generally a lively little  
spot the night before the fourth, and this  
year there was an unusual amount of  
noise. Several cannons were kept boom-  
ing, and there was a bonfire at the Centre.

There was some disappointment when  
it was rumored that the Goodwins were  
not to be present at the building of the  
bonfire. But they turned up and the  
thing was done up in good shape.

### The Patriotic Social.

It was a happy idea of the social com-  
mittee of the South Church Christian  
Endeavor Society that brought about an  
enjoyable and appropriate social in the  
church vestry the "night before the  
fourth." The rooms were tastefully de-  
corated with flags and green boughs and  
from cool lemonade to ice cream every-  
thing was attractive in its coolness and  
refreshment for a warm evening. At  
about eight o'clock a short program was  
given by a double quartette, a chorus of  
little ones, and the inimitable stump  
speaker, who is always so ready to be  
proselyted for all social affairs from the  
"church on the corner." The visitor  
was then expected to buy a flag, let it  
wave in the breeze of one of the pretty  
fans one was also expected to purchase,  
with flag and breeze enjoy an ice cream,  
and then go home. And a goodly num-  
ber did this, with a pleasant evening  
spent as the result.

### Principal Baldwin Resigns.

With surprise and regret will come the  
announcement to our readers that Mr. F.  
O. Baldwin has tendered his resignation  
as principal of the Punchard Free School  
to accept the position as instructor in  
Greek and Latin at the University School,  
Baltimore, Md. The University School  
is an important fitting school for Johns  
Hopkins University and has an average  
attendance of about one hundred and  
fifty boys.

Mr. Baldwin came to Andover as prin-  
cipal of Punchard in 1888, and has seen  
in the past seven years a strong and  
steady growth in the number of schol-  
ars, as well as a constant advance in  
scholarship and school work. He will  
leave Andover with the heartiest good  
wishes of a large circle of friends, who,  
while regretting Punchard's loss, will  
heartily congratulate Mr. Baldwin on  
more congenial work and his larger op-  
portunities in so important a school as  
that to which he will go.

### The Grammar Graduation.

The graduating exercises of the Gram-  
mar School were carried out at the Town  
Hall Friday afternoon, in accordance  
with the program printed in the last  
TOWNSMAN. A large number of parents,  
school committee, and others were pre-  
sent and enjoyed the very interesting ex-  
ercises, which were unusually good and  
showed careful preparation. J. Newton  
Cole, chairman of the Board of School  
Committee, presented the diplomas to  
the happy young graduates, after which  
the class song, written by Miss Edith M.  
Higgins, daughter of Joseph W. Higgins,  
was sung. This was a very pretty little  
thing and contained the three following  
verses:

At length the closing hour has come,  
When to our school we bid adieu;  
We'll sing our song with saddened tone  
And part from teachers, schoolmates, too.  
Distance and time may find us far,  
From this beloved meeting place,  
Yet memory shall forever mark  
Each comrade's well-remembered face.  
We hope to meet again one day,  
When in God's mansion we shall dwell;  
But now we say with tearful eyes,  
"Dear teachers, schoolmates,—fare ye well."

### Donald Churchill Ill with Appen- dicitis.

It was very sad news which announced  
this week the serious illness of Donald  
Churchill, son of Prof. J. W. Churchill.  
It seems that he was taken suddenly ill  
at the Dorrance hotel in Providence last  
Monday, and at that time there was con-  
siderable doubt as to the nature of his  
ailment. He was taken to the Rhode  
Island Hospital in Providence. Finally  
the physicians diagnosed his trouble as  
appendicitis and on Wednesday deemed  
it advisable to have an operation per-  
formed. Prof. Churchill was sent for  
and left immediately for Providence.

Late accounts are favorable for an  
early recovery.

When so many people are taking and deriv-  
ing benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla, why don't  
you try it yourself? It will build you up.  
Hood's Sarsaparilla will make you strong.

Miss Bates, of Petersburg, Ill., says: The sample of  
**HAKKA CREAM**  
that you sent me proved far more  
effective than I had expected, and  
has been a great relief. I have never  
seen anything equal to it for  
**Head Colds**  
and catarrh. Please send me another  
tube for enclosed 50 cents.  
Sold by druggists at 50 cents, or mailed on receipt of  
price by A. F. BURN & CO., Boston, Mass.  
ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN ABOUT ROYALINE.



**Weigh no Hay until Wednesday.**

Weigher Bean wishes to advise our citizens that the town scales will be unfit for use Monday and Tuesday, on account of making necessary repairs.

**Cricket.**

The Andover team will face the Lowells to-morrow afternoon at the spindle city.

G. A. Christie played with the Chelsea against the Newtons last Saturday. The latter won the game. The score was 96 to 19.

Mr. David Bruce umpired an unusually exciting match last Saturday, when the Lowells defeated the B. A. A. by one run, the score being 129 to 128. Mr. Bruce gave his usual good satisfaction.

The Andover and Merrimack second elevens played an interesting game here last Saturday, the latter team winning. Both teams played well, but the visitors had a much stronger eleven than the home team. For the Merrimacks Throp and Whitcroft secured double figures, the former scoring 27 by clever batting, and the latter 18 runs by playing a stinging game. For Andover Sullivan batted out 20 runs in good style and Callum got 12 after some patient cricket. The fielding features were the bowling of Hamilton for the Merrimacks and of Harry Saunders for the Andovers. Krough fielded finely for the visitors.

MERRIMACKS 66; ANDOVERS 60.

The Andover team received its third defeat of the season at Lawrence last Saturday, when the Merrimacks beat them by six runs. The game was interesting from the start and grew quite exciting as the Andover team neared the score made by their opponents. Carter, Moseley, and Laycock batted finely for the city team, their scores being 12, 17, and 18, respectively. For Andover Pearson and Gordon, the first batsmen, batted steadily, the former getting 17 and the latter 16. Boyle also reached double figures with 11 runs. In the field Pashley of the Merrimacks and Boyle of the Andovers distinguished themselves by their splendid exhibition of bowling, while the whole Merrimack team fielded in fine style not a single man going to the Andovers by extras, while the Andovers gave their opponents 7 extras, enough to win.

ANDOVER 43; SOMERVILLE 31.

The storm stopped the all-day cricket game between Andover and Somerville before the second inning was completed, so that the result of the first inning decided the contest, Andover winning in that 43 to 31. Andover was minus the service of Bruce, Gordon, and Coates. Ripley did the best batting for Andover, while Boyle and Saunders bowled finely. The feature of Somerville's play was the bowling of Neale, who took 5 wickets for 18 runs in the first inning and 7 for 12 in the second. Andover was put out for 34 runs in the second inning, and when Somerville had 16 runs with 3 out, the game was stopped. The score of the first inning was as follows:

ANDOVERS.	
Lowell, run out.	6
Haddon b Neale.	4
Saunders b Hobson.	11
Ripley b Hobson.	17
Kydd b Hobson.	6
Wilkie b Neale.	10
Barrett b Neale.	0
Boyle b Neale.	0
Greig b Neale b Hobson.	0
Dick b Neale.	0
Callum, not out.	0
Extras.	6
Total.	43
SOMERVILLE.	
Bentley c Haddon b Boyle.	2
W. Kennedy b Saunders.	0
F. Neale c Haddon b Boyle.	0
F. Kennedy b Boyle.	0
Clemens b Saunders.	0
J. Kennedy b Saunders.	0
J. A. Neale, run out.	1
Hobson b Saunders.	11
Holden b Boyle.	0
Jones, not out.	0
E. Neale c Haddon b Boyle.	0
Extras.	7
Total.	31

**Advertised Letters.**

Unclaimed letters, July 2, 1894.  
Abbott, Mrs. D. Albert, Alender, Miss G. C. V.  
Barker, Miss Winnie  
Barcroft, Miss Edith  
Clay, E. H.  
Charonley, W. C.  
Downs, Mrs. Chas.  
Farnick, C.  
Davis, R. B.  
Dulais, Mrs. Alvina  
Haughton, John  
Nehr, H. F.  
Pierce, W. A.  
Stevens, Miss Carey  
Ward, Wm.  
Watson, Chas. F.  
Wm. G. Goldsmith.

**Births.**

In Flushing, N.Y., July 4, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Egglee.

**Marriages.**

In Andover, July 3, by Rev. P. J. A. Lynch, Timothy J. McCarthy and Katie A. Smith.

**Weather Record.**

Temperature taken in the morning between 6 and 7 o'clock, and at noon between 12 and 1 o'clock.	
1893 MORN. NOON.	1894 MORN. NOON.
June 29 45° 82°	June 29 58° 70°
" 30 55 80	" 30 53 82
July 1 56 82	July 1 66 92
" 2 62 86	" 2 73 98
" 3 62 84	" 3 70 82
" 4 64 84	" 4 56 86
" 5 66 83	" 5 56 78

Donn's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure Rheumatism & Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. See

**Andover at Newport.**

The "Looker-on" in his column in the Boston Record, speaking of Boston people at Newport, says:

"The Hon. George Duncans of England who are spending there season there, are included in the Boston contingent, for Mrs. Duncan was formerly Mrs. John Blanchard, wife of the prominent Beacon Street clubman, and was a Dove, of the well-known Andover family. She is a brilliant, queenly-looking woman and has the advantage this season of a very pretty debutante daughter, Miss Blanchard, who has been wholly educated abroad. She made the sensation of the past Boston season, and is pretty sure of being a success in Newport, too."

**A Burglar in Barnard's Shop.**

A rather bold attempt at burglary was made Monday evening about 9 o'clock at J. W. Barnard's shoe manufacturing shop on Post Office Avenue. Henry W. Barnard, who has charge of the business, had been in the office but had gone out for a short walk and left one of the windows open. When he returned and entered by the front door he discovered that there was a man in the office, which is in a rear corner of the building. The miscreant, who had a cap drawn down over his face, made a hasty exit through the window when he heard Mr. Barnard enter. The latter immediately summoned the police, and as it was said that some one had been seen running up Park Street, the ground in that vicinity was searched, but no trace of the intruder could be found. The door of the safe was open, but as no money is kept in it the burglar received no reward for his daring attempt.

**A Big Dollar's Worth.**

In good times people buy what they wish, in bad times they buy what they must. When money comes most easily, it goes most readily, but when a silver dollar looks as large as a Dakota horizon and as lonesome as a politician at a prayer meeting its owner clings to it until she gets a bargain. She has a big dollar and she wants a big dollar's worth, and that is just what she gets at L. C. Moore & Co.'s Bargain Emporium, 302, 304, 308, and 310 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

In old times it seemed to be thought that a medicine must be nauseating to be effective. Now, all this is changed. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one of the most powerful alteratives, is agreeable to most palates, the favor being by no means medicinal.

**A CARD.**

Mrs. Fleming and Miss Fleming of Abbott Village, desire to express their heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses shown and substantial aid given them at the time of and since the sad death by drowning of John Fleming.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, biliousness. Try a box.

**BALLARD VALE.**

H. F. Nehr arrived in town Thursday.

Band concert next Wednesday evening.

Miss Maggie Day is visiting at Charles H. Marland's.

P. J. Scott left Wednesday for a ten day's trip to Wheeling, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilson are spending a few days at Popham Beach, Me.

Mr. Fletcher of Tilton, N. H., is stopping at his daughter's, Mrs. John Stark.

Winslow Goodwin starts for Shelton to-morrow.

The Misses Annie and Kitty Clemons have gone to Winthrop for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Adlington, of Lynn, and Miss Hargraves of Saugus, spent July 4 with Mr. Charles Billington.

Representative Charles Greeno and wife were among the guests at the celebration at Longmeadow, July 4th.

Gus Tschander and Robert Ewing are home from Wallingford, Conn., for one week.

Louis Buck carried a large load of the young of this village to Lawrence to witness the display of fireworks on the evening of the fourth.

Charles Fischer and George Fessenden left Saturday for Shelton, Conn., where they will take positions with the Craighead Manufacturing Company recently organized there.

The second annual moonlight dance by the Columbus Club at Shawheen Grove, Tuesday evening, proved to be a successful affair. A good number were present, and dancing was enjoyed into the morning hours.

Last Friday the little son of Richard Sherry met with a serious and very painful accident. Having been placed upon the back of a horse, the little fellow was thrown to the ground, breaking the arm above the elbow. Dr. Shattuck is in attendance.

At the semi-annual business meeting of the Y.P.S.C.E. of the Union Church, held Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months:

President—F. H. Anderson.  
Vice-President—R. R. Ross.  
Secretary—Miss Mabel Nason.  
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. William Shaw.  
Treasurer—Miss Lizzie Rowland.  
Organist—Miss Ellen Hayward.  
Assistant Organist—Miss Nettie Shaw.

**Funny Bits.**

"Mary Jane," said the rector solemnly, "the steak is cooked to a crisp and the potatoes are raw. You have left undone the things that ought to be done, and cooked too much the things that ought not to be done."

The rich uncle (to his physician): "There is hope for me, then?" Physician: "I think so." The rich uncle: "Well, please break it gently to my poor nephew."—Life.

Teacher: "Why was Solomon the wisest man in the world?" Boy: "He had so many wives to advise him." Teacher (a strong-minded female): "Well, that is not the answer in the book, but you may go up head."—Good News.

Nurse: "Sure ma'am, the twins have been making a fuss all day, ma'am." Mrs. Olive Branch: "What about?" Nurse: "It's because they can't have a birthday apiece, like the Smith children next door. They think they have been cheated."—Indianapolis Journal.

An old Scotch lady who had no relish for modern church music was expressing her dislike to the singing of an anthem in her own church "one day when a neighbor said: 'Why, that is a very old anthem! David sang that anthem to Saul.' To this the old lady replied: 'Weel, weel! I noo for the first time understand why Saul threw his javelin at David when the lad sang for him.'—Presbyterian.

Bobbie: "Mamma, suppose some day I should be sailing on the ocean in a ship and an awful big storm should come up and the ship should be turned over, and then I should be spilled right out in the water with just nothing to hold on to. Wouldn't that be awful?" Bobbie's Mother: "Yes, Bobbie, it would, indeed."

Bobbie (earnestly): "Then don't you think you had better let me learn to swim this year?"—Harper's Young People.

**The Vanishing Hosts of the Unemployed.**

We are inclined to accept certain evidences that have come to our notice which indicate that a turn of the tide of business affairs will soon be apparent in all quarters. A return of industrial prosperity after a period of depression almost always comes without observation. The good times are upon us even while we are still imagining ourselves in the midst of bad times. Our readers will remember that, with perhaps more care and thoroughness than any other journal in the country, the Review of Reviews in the winter and spring took occasion to ascertain to what extent men were out of employment in the principal American centres of population and industry, and what measures had been devised for the relief of the unemployed. We have now, just before sending this number to press, again received direct and authoritative information from nearly all the cities mentioned in our discussion of relief measures early in the present year. We shall not attempt to report in detail, but we are glad to be able to state that almost everywhere it was found possible several weeks ago to abandon all special relief measures, and to disband the Citizens' Committees under which relief was administered in most of the large towns.—From "The Progress of the World," July Review of Reviews.

**CONSUMPTION**

is averted, or if too late to avert it it is often cured and always relieved by

**Scott's Emulsion**

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil. Cures Coughs, Colds and Weak Lungs. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes!

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists

**COULD'S BAY STATE DYE HOUSE.**

Ladies Dresses, Cloaks, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Mantles, Scarfs, Ribbons, Gloves, Feathers, Gentlemen's Coats, Pantalons, Vests and Overcoats, Dyed and Cleaned in first-class manner.

Satisfaction Every Time in Work and Prices.

164 Essex St., Lawrence

**REID & HUGHES**  
Leaders of Popular Goods.**A SHIRT SALE!**  
Shirts Almost Given away this week.

Gentlemen be comfortable and wear a Neglige Shirt. We have ready for you this week the most stupendous offering in White and Colored Shirts, laundered and neglige, at prices that will astonish you. At the prices that we are selling these shirts it would be ruinous to us, but the manufacturer stands the loss. He wanted money, and money we gave him, spot cash, and you are the gainer thereby.

**Lot Number One.**

20 dozen fine quality Cheviot Shirts, the material alone is worth 58 cents. We are going to sell you this shirt all made, and full sizes, for 29 cents each, hardly the price of the sleeves alone.

**Lot Number Two.**

25 dozen extra fine quality Cheviot and Percalé laundered Neglige Shirts, in all sizes up to 17, the retail price has been as high as \$1.25 each. Our price is 72 cents each.

A small lot of Boys' Laundered Cheviot Shirts made to retail for 75 cents. Your choice while they last, 29 cents each.

**We Cannot**

Afford to pass the ladies by. We are offering for your benefit this week our entire Parasol Stock at prices that will certainly clean our shelves.

**All Our**

\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Parasols, choice for \$1.25 each. One small lot of about 25 Parasols, comprising goods sold \$1.25 to \$2.00. Choice of the lot 98 cents each. This will be your opportunity.

**Ladies, Remember**

We keep in stock at our Toilet Department the following perfumes: Lubin's, Pinaud's, Woodworth's, Oakley's, Colgate's, Hudmet's, and in fact all popular odors, and you know by this time what our prices are on these goods. Our special this week is Pinaud's exquisite Extract of Violets 29 cents an ounce, never retailed less than 50 cents, either 75 cents.

**REID & HUGHES,**  
Boston Store, - Lawrence, Mass.**HAIR STORE.**

Ladies' and Children's Hairdressing Manicure and Complexion Parlors. Superfluous Hair removed by electricity. Almost painless.

**Medicated Steam Face Massage**  
For beautifying the complexion and removing all skin blemishes. Private rooms and experienced ladies always in attendance. Cleanliness, Civility, Long Experience, and First-class in every Particular are our recommendations.

CLOSED AT 6 P.M. MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS. OPEN OTHER EVENINGS

**THOMAS G. RHODES,**

Dermatologist and Electric Needle Specialist,  
467 ESSEX ST., BICKNELL'S BLOCK, LAWRENCE.

C. A. SHATTUCK,  
Greenhouses, Scotland District.  
Residence Cottage at the Withum Farm.  
5-11-94. P. O. Lock Box H.

BY B. ROGERS, - AUCTIONEER.  
MAIN STREET,  
ANDOVER HILL.

**DISSOLUTION**  
OF PARTNERSHIP.

BALLARDVALE, June 29, 1894.  
We, the undersigned, associated in partnership and doing business under the firm name of the Shawheen Furniture Company, dealers in House Furnishings, have this day dissolved partnership and have disposed of our stock, goodwill and fixtures to Sherman Goodwin, who will conduct the business at the old stand, and who is authorized to collect any accounts due the late firm.

L. A. PENNEY,  
CLEMENS KINTZ,  
WINSLOW GOODWIN.

I have this day acquired the stock and goodwill of the Shawheen Furniture Company and will conduct the business under the same title at the old stand, where I would be pleased to welcome my friends.

SHERMAN GOODWIN.  
BALLARDVALE, June 25, 1894. 6-30-94

**PERSONAL PROPERTY!**  
AT AUCTION, ON  
SATURDAY, JULY 7th, AT 2 P. M.

Black walnut bedstead, some framed engraving and photos, chairs cane seat and upholstered. Domestic sewing machine, 3 small stoves, kitchen range, child's crib, bedstead, washstand, three-drawer bureau, large writing table ten drawers two closets, set plain, book-cases 8 shelves, small carpets, crockery, revolving book rest 14 drawers, dictionary holder, top phaeton buggy, square spring wagon, open wagon, blankets, wolf robes, lap robes, single and double harness, saddle, 2 side saddles, choice horse hay, light carriage pole, window awnings. Also, 2 hen houses, one plastered inside, and a pitch roof stable 16x16 feet.

J. F. GULLIVER, Adm'r.

**New Advertisements.**

Kitchen Range, Table Crockery, Horse Hay Rake, Platform Farm Wagon, Square Spring Wagon, Breed's Weeder, Saddles, Hay and Heddling, Book Cases with glass doors, a few pieces of furniture, and a superior piano for sale.  
J. FRANCIS GULLIVER.

**COW FOR SALE.**  
A new Milch Cow.  
Address, BOX 176, Ballardvale.

**CARRIAGE FOR SALE.**  
A Carriage, Harness and Robes, but little used. Will be sold at a low price. Apply to John W. Cochrane, Funchard Ave.

**FOR RENT.**  
A choice tenement of five rooms, south end of Maple Avenue Block. Town water. \$9 per month.  
H. R. WILBUR, High Street.

**FOR SALE.**  
Fine horse and carriage. Complete outfit for sale at a sacrifice.  
H. F. NEHR, 6-15-94

**GIRL WANTED.**  
A girl of some experience, to do cooking, and laundry work with the assistance of a second girl.  
6-4-94 Mrs. Prof. G. F. Moore.

**HAIR FOUND.**  
Which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges.  
Mrs. A. N. Woodbridge, Highland Road, 6-15-94

**NATIONAL GARMENT CUTTER.**  
Ladies of Andover. By the use of the National Garment Cutter you can learn to cut your own and your children's garments. Please call and examine our new and improved method. P. O. Ave. Hours from 2 to 5 Tuesday and Friday afternoons of each week.  
C. H. & N. H. HOLZ, Agents. 6-11-94 p-tf

**PIANO FOR SALE.**  
A Weber Piano forte in excellent condition. Price very reasonable. Also a covered and an open buggy.  
J. F. GULLIVER, Box 334, 5-25-94 Andover, Mass.

**TYPEWRITING.**  
Neatly and promptly done by Mrs. S. J. BUCKLIN. Address, Lock Box 50, Andover, Mass.

**S. D. Hinxman,**

Dealer in and Manufacturer of

**CARRIAGES, WAGONS, AND CARTS.**

We have now on hand and ready for sale—1 two-horse cart, 1 horse single carts, Farm wagon with hay rigging and stakes, 3-spring grocery and market wagon, 2-spring milk or order wagon, top buggies, new and second-hand democrat wagons and open buggies, second-hand wood cart, an excellent second-hand family or depot carriage.  
Horse shoeing, carriage painting and general jobbing promptly done at

**HINXMAN'S,**

Hodges Street, No. Andover Depot, Mass.

**W. J. REID, FRESCO ARTIST**

AND ALABASTINEER.

Coatings tinted and decorated with durable materials. Enamelled cement pieces and wash-coating, (washable). Stencilly shaded or relief. Appropriate designs hand painted. Window Screens in landscape or marine views.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Office at E. C. Pike's Park Street, (Where samples can be seen.)  
at Muster's cor. Park and Bartlet Sts.

**BUCHAN & THOMES,**

SUCCESSORS TO F. A. DINKMORE.

**FURNITURE REPAIRING**

Upholstering, Fringe Carpet Beating, Cur-tain and Moulding work. Special care taken in packing household furniture and china.

PARK ST., ANDOVER.

**PLAYDON & ALLEN,**  
FRYE VILLAGE, ANDOVER.**Nurserymen and Florists.**  
Tomato, Cabbage and Cauliflower plants.**BEDDING PLANTS.**

Fine well grown plants in large variety and at right prices. Pansies a specialty. Funeral designs made to order at short notice.

**PLAYDON & ALLEN.****TO RENT.****SAFETY BICYCLES**  
H. F. CHASE.**NEWTON JAQUITH JR.,****Dealer in Milk and Cream**

Delivered in glass jars if desired at regular prices.

Scotland District, Andover.



## IVAR L. SJÖSTRÖM. CIVIL ENGINEER.

Surveys, Plans, Inspection and estimates for railroads, bridges, buildings, and all classes of structural work. Construction superintended. Examinations and Reports made of Projects and Properties. Mail orders promptly attended to.

Office, 225 Essex Street, Lawrence.

## T. J. O'BRIEN, CONTRACTOR.

Grading, Teaming and Jobbing. Cleaning out Vaults and Cesspools.

Address Box 397, Andover.

## ELLA D. HUTCHINSON, DRESSMAKER.

Wilbur's Block, last door.

Maple Ave., Andover, Mass.

WAREHOUSES, PARK ST., ANDOVER, MASS.

## FRANK H. MESSER,

Successor to C. S. Parker.

## Funeral Director

And Embalmer.

COFFINS, CASKETS, AND FURNISHINGS AT THE OLD STAND.

RESIDENCE, - - ELM STREET.

## AT WIGGINS' Dining Room,

Central St., Andover.

YOU CAN GET

HOME-MADE ROLLS EVERY EVENING. SPONGE FINGERS AND DROPS MADE TO ORDER. ALSO HOME-MADE SHEET CAKE, ICE CREAM ALWAYS ON HAND.

## Baked Beans

By the pot or quart every Saturday evening between 5 and 10 P.M.

SUNDAY MEAL HOURS.

7.30 to 9 A.M. 12.30 to 2 P.M. 5 to 6 P.M.

## HENDERSON BROS. Carpenters and Builders.

Mineral St., Andover.

All jobbing promptly attended to. Orders can be sent through the mail or left at shop. 5-11-12

## LEARN DRESSMAKING. MRS. R. A. PETERS

Will be at the room over Wiggins' restaurant, to meet pupils in dressmaking Wednesdays from 9 to 12 A.M., 1.30 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M., and Fridays 7 to 9 P.M. The best system in the world.

## DO YOU USE SOAP IN ANY FORM?

There is nothing to compare for a Dirt Killer with

EMERSON'S CELEBRATED  
Soap Powder

MADE BY THE

ANDOVER SOAP CO.,  
ANDOVER, MASS.

Sold by all Grocers. Ask for Sample

## MISS JESSIE MITCHELL, DRESSMAKER.

Cosmopolitan Dress Cutting, and all kinds of Dress and Mantle Making carefully attended to. Will go out by the day.

RESIDENCE AT

James Anderson's, High Street.

## GOULD'S BAY STATE DYE HOUSE.

Ladies Dresses, Cloaks, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Mantles, Scarfs, Ribbons, Gloves, Feathered Gentlemen's Coats, Pantaloones, Vests and Overcoats, Dyed and Cleaned in first-class manner.

Satisfaction Every Time in Work and Prices.

164 Essex St., Lawrence

## A HAPPY CHOICE.

Great Declaration, I am glad  
Our fathers kept you in their trunk  
Until July. I would have been sad  
Had April showers wet our park;  
Had Maytime blossoms on the trees,  
Or roses sweet that June reveals  
Been burned by matches and fuses  
Or scorched by fiery spinning wheels;  
Had August's heat, September's cool,  
October's crisp, November's joys  
Or drear December's time of yule  
Been ruined or enhanced by noise;  
Had January's blizzard blast  
Or February's sleet and thaw  
A gloom on Independence cast;  
Had winds in March, so piercing raw,  
Ever had the chance to wreak their woe,  
And eggs of discontent thus hatch,  
By bringing up their fearsome blow,  
Extinguishing both torch and match.  
Right well ye chose, ye signers great,  
From east and west, from south and north,  
Had ye preferred some other date  
We'd never have had our July Fourth.

## NEAR TIMBER LINE.

A FOURTH OF JULY STORY.

[Copyright, 1894, by American Press Association.]

"What did that critter go?"  
The words broke the absolute silence  
of the forest. Around and above as far  
as the eye could reach stretched the  
awful majesty of the San Juan range.  
Towering peaks, sublime domes, yawning  
chasms, narrow defiles and pines—  
pines everywhere, through the branches  
of which stole the soft, murmuring  
breezes of a drowsy, delicious July afternoon.  
The scene was one to profoundly  
move the onlooker. Every move of  
man might find here an answering echo,  
for in the heart of the Rocky mountains



"BENJAMIN"

all emotions, joys, sorrow, anger, awe,  
hope and peace murmur from the valleys,  
thunder from the canyons and speak  
from the heights.

Today—this sunny, glorious July day—  
sorrow and anger only found voices  
for poor Ben Tribble. He was alone,  
away up near the timber line, sitting near  
the mouth of his tunnel, wondering  
what had become of his dog, the only  
friend he had left in the world.

Ben was one of the unlucky ones of  
earth. Since 1879 he had been toiling  
alone up there in the mountains, hunting  
a fortune. When he came west from  
Iowa, with only his dog Jonah and the  
old rifle Betsy he had carried through  
the war for company, he had staked out  
his claim in the San Juan, built his little  
cabin on the mountain side and gone  
cheerfully to work, with his pick and  
hand drill, confidently expecting to strike  
a lead soon, sell out and go back to his  
wife and boy with a bag full of gold  
dust. The letters he got weekly helped  
him amazingly. They were his incentive  
and his stimulant. Jonah was faithful,  
and Betsy was useful. Occasionally Ben  
would leave the tunnel and the cabin  
and go down the mountain to Pay Dirt  
camp, where he soon became popular  
among the many good fellows. And so  
at first, while he was strong, ambitious  
and hopeful, everything went very well.

Afterward?  
The years went by, and Ben did not  
find his silver mine. Not that he was  
not diligent. Never a man in the San  
Juan worked harder than Tribble. He  
staked two other claims besides the original  
one, and in turn worked all. His stalwart  
figure began to stoop; the furrows deepened  
on his forehead; silver besprinkled his  
long, tangled, red beard, but still fortune  
was shy. The long summers drifted by  
his door, and the winter snows hid his  
tunnels. Every fall he said, "I calculate  
by fall I kin go home," but he never went.

His wife wrote regularly the news of  
her simple village life. His boy was  
grown up and earning a fair living—  
his boy, whom he remembered as a little  
sunny haired youngster stamping about  
in his first pair of boots. Tribble  
would sit alone night after night picturing  
the two he had left behind, wondering  
about them, dreaming of them, longing  
for them. Sometimes he started up in a  
frenzy, crying out that he would go—that  
day, that hour—back to them: "What  
matter if he had no money? He could  
tramp over the mountains, the plains,  
to find Molly and the boy. Then his  
eyes would fall on the mouth of the  
tunnel, and mechanically he would  
shoulder his pick, take his lantern and  
go back to his dreary search.

Then, one day, Tribble struck a lead!  
Struck a fair vein of silver! The very  
next week the silver panic came.

Tribble was dazed. He could not understand.  
Day after day he groped his way  
down to Pay Dirt to hear the news from  
the east. He joined the circle of  
hopeless, despairing men who sat watching  
silver go down, down, feeling as if  
the bottomless pit were yawning at  
their feet.

Then suddenly Molly's letters stopped.  
Tribble wrote again and again,  
but could get no answer. A silence as  
vast and awful as that which reigned  
on the mountains swept between him  
and the two he loved.

Tribble grew morose, sullen and suspicious.  
After a little he ceased going  
down to the camp, but dwelt apart from

all men, with no friend save Jonah.  
And now, here on this balmy, heavenly  
day, when all nature breathed peace  
and joy, Ben sat alone, deserted by all.  
Fortune, family, friends—yes, even his  
dog, for Jonah had disappeared—van-  
ished, and no whistle of his master  
could lure him from the canyon.

Tribble sat absorbed in bitter reverie  
when suddenly a crashing in the thickets  
made him start and lift his heavy eyes.  
A good humored, smiling face met his  
—the face of Joyful Jerry, a well known  
character from the camp below, a lazy,  
happy go lucky fellow, with few brains  
and a kindly heart.

"Hello, Ben!" he called.

"Hello!" moodily from Ben.

"Thought I'd pay ye a visit," said  
Jerry, dropping down upon the ground  
beside Tribble. "I tell ye, pard, ye're  
too lonesome up here. Why don't ye  
come down ter the camp? The boys  
'low ter hev a celebrashun on the Fourth.  
Ye'd orter ter come down. They've sent  
to Silverton for fireworks an powder an  
a cannon. Lord, but they'll whoop  
things up! Ye'd orter come down."

To Joyful Jerry's pressing invitation  
Tribble returned no answer, but sud-  
denly and curtly asked, "Ye didn't see  
nuthin of that thar ornery yaller-dog  
of mine, did ye, on your way up?"

"I seed Jonah cuttin down the can-  
yon like all possessed," returned Jerry.  
"Now what on airth's gone an took  
that thar critter?"

"Hell knows!" said Tribble savagely.

After Joyful Jerry had taken his de-  
parture with a farewell adjuration  
to Ben to be on hand for the ceremonies  
and rites of the glorious Fourth, Trib-  
ble rose, went into his lonely cabin and  
sat down on the edge of his bed.

"Fourth of July!" he muttered. "Cele-  
brashuns! Humph! I'd like ter know  
why I should celebrate? Orter be patri-  
otic, I reckon. Patriotism over what? A  
country I done my level best fer. I fit fer  
her, trapped through snow, rain an  
hail; slept on the ground; ate pork an  
hard tack; faced death over an over fer  
her, an now she's a-doin her best to let  
me starve. A d—d fine country! It's  
only a country fer the east an goldbugs  
an Wall street—curses 'em! I'm played  
out—old, poor, forsaken by everybody,  
even my dog. I'll cash in now an let  
the game go on without me. Come here,  
Betsy, old gal, 'I didn't think when  
we wuz marchin through Georgy I'd  
ever come ter ye ter help me out of life,  
but that's what, old gal. I'm tired out  
—done fer—busted. Ye're my last  
friend. Give me a proof of your friend-  
ship now!"

With his rifle in hand, he stepped to  
the door of his cabin to take his last  
look of earth. The sun was just setting.  
The dying rays were flooding the moun-  
tains with lurid light. White and cold,  
their glittering peaks shone amid the  
scarlet and sulphur hues of sunset like  
purified souls emerging from a furnace  
of fire. The great solemn pines swayed  
and bent in the evening wind. Mys-  
terious and vague whispers seemed to float  
from the depths of the forest. The lone-  
ly, weary, desolate watcher was strange-  
ly moved by the solemnity and har-  
mony of the scene. "Oh, it's purty," he  
murmured brokenly, "it's purty. I allus  
wanted Molly ter see them mountains,  
but she never will. Who'll find me, I  
wonder, and send her word?"

He started. Sharp and clear on the  
soft night air, up from the canyon, rose  
the bark of a dog.

"Why, thar's Jonah!" Ben cried.

"He's a-comin back. That thar ornery

—why, thar's voices—who's with him?"

Through the opening, between the  
cedars, past the tunnel, came two figures  
—a woman and a dog. The dog—not  
a handsome animal by any means, but

one with an almost human anxiety on  
his ugly face—bounded forward to  
Ben's feet, yelping and fawning with  
delight.

The woman came on slowly and tim-  
idly. She was plainly dressed, elderly,  
her scanty brown hair was thickly  
strewed with gray; her sad face bore  
the marks of many a tearful vigil; her  
gloved hands showed signs of labor, but  
the soul that shone from her patient  
eyes was noble and steadfast; the smile  
that lighted up her thin face had all  
the sweetness of the long ago. Love,  
youth, life itself, came with her as she  
advanced, holding out faithful, yearn-  
ing arms to the poor, rough, disappoint-  
ed old miner, standing there, his hand  
on the trigger of his gun.

"Benjamin!" She breathed rather  
than spoke his name.

Then, like one who has seen a ghost,  
Ben Tribble fell face downward at the  
feet of his wife.

The stars were shining when he open-  
ed his eyes and looked up into Molly's  
face. The kettle was singing on the  
stove, supper was smoking on the table,  
Jonah was stretched before the fire, and  
Betsy was standing in the corner.

"I know all about it, dear Ben,"  
he heard her murmur. "I know how  
ye've worked for years, hoping against  
hope and all for nothing. I know how  
ye've been disappointed and how your  
heart's most broke alone here in the  
mountains. When your letters stop-

ped—

"My letters?" weakly repeated Ben.

"No; I wrote, but yours—Molly's—"

"Yes, my dear, I know. Something  
went wrong. We won't try to figure it  
out now. All we care for is that we are  
together again. My poor old man, I  
shall take you back with me. The boy  
has got on first rate, Ben. We won't  
starve. Jonah must have known I was  
coming, for when I got off the train  
something tugged at my dress, and I  
looked down, and there he was, waiting  
to bring me up to you."

"An I thought he, too, had forsaken  
me. I thought everybody an every-  
thing had gone back on me. Oh, Molly,  
ly!" and the sobs pent up for years in  
that worn old heart, burst forth. The  
two—the husband and the wife—wept  
together. Jonah crept to their feet and  
grieved with them in his sympathetic,  
dumb fashion. And then, when the  
storm had past, Ben had a cup of Molly's  
tea and a hot biscuit, while Jonah  
revelled with a bone. Contentment spread  
her wings above the little cabin, and  
peace brooded at the humble fireside.

"What I think of them mountains,  
Molly?" asked Ben as they stood at the  
door looking out at the snowy range  
stretching before them like the portals  
of paradise.

"Ben, all I can think of when I look  
at them is that verse in the Bible, 'As  
the mountains are round about Jerusa-  
lem, so the Lord is round about his peo-  
ple.'"

Next day was the Fourth of July, and  
early in the morning the boom of Pay  
Dirt's cannon resounded through the  
mountains. Molly liked the distant  
sounds of celebration as she went about  
the little cabin picking up Ben's few  
belongings, preparing for the home-  
ward journey, but Tribble had no use  
for gunpowder nor independence days,  
he stated, reiterating his grievances  
against a country existing mainly for  
"goldbugs" and the east.

In the afternoon Ben went into the  
cannel with Molly to show her where  
he had worked for years. Womanlike,  
she was full of curiosity and began poking  
and prying about, picking up spec-  
imens and bits of rock here and there.  
When she came out, her checked ging-  
ham apron was filled with her treasures,  
which she looked over and carefully ad-  
mired.

"This is a pretty one, Ben," she said,  
holding it up to him.

He took it, stared blindly at it for a  
moment, turned white and faltered,  
"Gold!"

The two gazed stupidly at each other.

"Molly," he said, speaking like one  
in a dream. "Molly, let me look at the  
others."

She handed up one after another. He  
examined them mechanically. "Gold!"  
he repeated over and over.

Suddenly a tremendous roar of artil-  
lery swept up the canyon. It was the  
sunset salute to a great nation's birth-  
day.

Ben seemed to rouse from his dream.

"She's all right!" he shouted.

"Who, Ben?" cried Molly.

"The mine, Molly; the country—  
everything! I've struck it at last! We're  
rich, Molly, we're rich! Why in thunder  
hain't I got some fireworks or gun-  
powder or somethin'?"

He broke off and ran like a deer into  
the cabin, and presently emerged with  
his rifle in his hands.

"Brace up now, Betsy," he yelled.

"Show some respect to your country—  
the country ye fit ter save." And then,  
as the dying salute of Pay Dirt camp  
reached up the mountain side, Ben  
Tribble raised Betsy to his shoulder and  
answered it.

## EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

One of the most startling unantic-  
ipated replies on record was that of a  
young lady versed in all present day at-  
tainments, who, in reply to an address,  
"I want a person of some experience in  
the nursery—do you know much about  
children?" cheerfully retorted, "Oh,  
dear, yes; I've dissected a baby."

Every great literary work has been  
followed by a host of imitations. After  
the publication of the "Faerie Queen"  
the press was deluged with fairy stories,  
as after Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress"  
hundreds of similar works appeared.

When a man becomes indifferent to  
women, to children and young people,  
he may know that he is superannuated  
and has withdrawn from whatever is  
sweetest and purest in human existence.

Since the beginning of the century 52  
volcanic islands have risen out of the  
sea. Thirty-three of these still exist,  
and 10 are inhabited.

There are over 3,000 ancient towers  
in Sardinia, the object of which no one,  
from Aristotle down, has ever been able  
to determine.

## A Breakfast, 1738.

Mr. Weddell, in his curious "Voyage  
Up the Thames," from Somerset Stairs  
to Windsor, in a sailing barge or boat,  
in March, 1738, notes that ale was then  
still served for breakfast. Having started  
about 4 o'clock one afternoon, the  
next morning—

We arrived safe at Stains about Ten in the  
Forenoon, and went to a House of Entertain-  
ment, where everything appeared in a very  
good Taste: Breakfast was brought, consisting  
of Chocolate, Coffee, Ham, Cheese, Ale and  
Wine. I mention the Particulars, because it  
was the first time I remember seeing things  
brought in this manner, and is what I approve  
of, since in a Company of six Men, it is natural  
to expect at least one or two who can break-  
fast on Beef and Ale. Tho' I think Sippl was  
the only one among us of that Stamp.—P. 76.

## —Notes and Queries.

## A Liberal Offer.

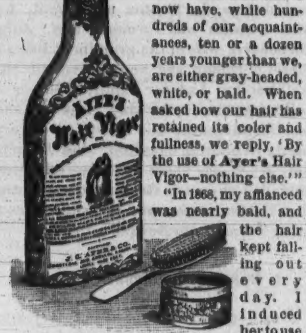
Domestic—Please, sir, the grocer and  
butcher and baker and milkman are  
down stairs, and they say they won't  
leave until they are paid.

Mr. McAuber—Hem! Very well.  
Tell them that if they will continue to  
supply me with provisions they are  
welcomed to stay here and board it out.  
—New York Weekly.

## A Gentleman

Who formerly resided in Connecticut, but  
who now resides in Honolulu, writes: "For  
30 years past, my wife  
and I have used Ayer's  
Hair Vigor, and we  
attribute to it the dark  
hair which she and I  
now have, while hun-  
dreds of our acquaint-  
ances, ten or a dozen  
years younger than we,  
are either gray-headed,  
white, or bald. When  
asked how our hair has  
retained its color and  
fullness, we reply, 'By  
the use of Ayer's Hair  
Vigor—nothing else.'"

"In 1868, my affianced  
was nearly bald, and  
the hair kept fall-  
ing out every  
day. I induced  
her to use  
Ayer's Hair Vigor,  
and very soon, it not  
only checked any further loss of hair, but  
produced an entirely new growth, which has  
remained luxuriant and glossy to this day.  
I can recommend this preparation to all in  
need of a genuine hair-restorer. It is all  
that it is claimed to be."—Antonio Alarum,  
Bastrop, Tex.



Ayer's Hair Vigor, and very soon, it not  
only checked any further loss of hair, but  
produced an entirely new growth, which has  
remained luxuriant and glossy to this day.  
I can recommend this preparation to all in  
need of a genuine hair-restorer. It is all  
that it is claimed to be."—Antonio Alarum,  
Bastrop, Tex.

## AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

H. P. WRIGHT,

DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes, Rubbers,

The sales on the Boys Seamless Solid Shoe are  
increasing. The best wearing shoe for  
the money ever placed on  
the market.

REPAIRING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE.

Barnard's Block, Main Street

ANDOVER, MASS.

In all your outings—  
to the World's Fair—  
Seaside—Mountains—  
everywhere, take  
**Beecham's**  
**Pills**  
with you.  
Illness frequently results  
from changes of food, water,  
climate, habits, etc., and the  
remedy is Beecham's Pills.

CARTER'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET

F. E. GLEASON,

Successor to J. Cornell.

COAL, WOOD, HAY, ETC.

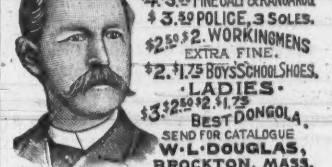
YARD:

NEAR FREIGHT STATION

B. & M. RAILROAD, ANDOVER, MASS.

## W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST.

BECAUSE, we are the largest manufacturers of  
advertisements in the world, and guarantee  
the value by stamping the name and price on  
the bottom, which protects you against high  
prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes  
equal custom work in style, easy fitting and  
wearing qualities. We have them sold every-  
where at lower prices for the value given than  
any other make. Take no substitute. If your  
dealer cannot supply you, we can. Sold by



You can save money by purchasing W. L.  
Douglas Shoes.  
Because, we are the largest manufacturers of  
advertisements in the world, and guarantee  
the value by stamping the name and price on  
the bottom, which protects you against high  
prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes  
equal custom work in style, easy fitting and  
wearing qualities. We have them sold every-  
where at lower prices for the value given than  
any other make. Take no substitute. If your  
dealer cannot supply you, we can. Sold by

B. Brown, Andover.

## Carriage Service!

B. B. TUTTLE, PROPRIETOR.

In connection with my General Jobbing  
Business, I have put on a Passenger  
Carriage to and from the Depot.  
Leave orders at Chapman's  
and Brown's Express  
Office.

Good Service and Prompt Attention.

## M. T. WALSH,

Successor to William Barnett.

Dealer in Stoves, Ranges

And Manufacturer of

Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware.

No. 8 Essex Street, Andover, Mass

## T. A. HOLT & CO.

450 Essex St. Lawrence, Mass.

## WM. FORBES & SONS

First Class

Plumbers & Steamfitters

AGENTS FOR

Glenwood Cooking Ranges and

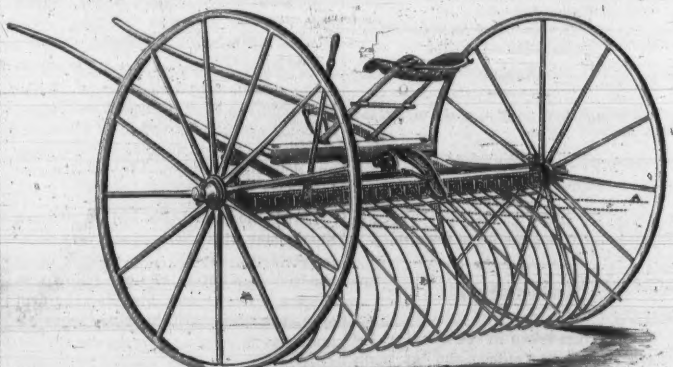
Hot Air Furnaces. Large

Stock of Oil Heaters and

Kitchen Furnishings.

ESTIMATES GIVEN ON CONTRACT WORK.

450 Essex St. Lawrence, Mass.



New York Champion Rake,  
AKRON BUCKEYE MOWER.

SPICER AND REYNOLDS TEDDERS.



## A CRACKER DID IT

Causes a Loss of Over Half a Million at Hudson, Mass.

Many Houses Were Blown Up In Order to Save the Town From Destruction. Long List of Sufferers.

HUDSON, Mass., July 5.—Shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon fire was discovered in Chamberlain's shoe factory, Woods square. The fire had gained considerable headway, and with a strong wind blowing the flames soon got beyond the reach of the firemen and spread with rapidity.

The fire department, which is a call department, was poorly manned, as a number of its members were on an excursion. Within half an hour the factory was burned to the ground. One cause for the rapid spread of the fire is assigned to the explosion of several barrels of naphtha and oil used in the shoe business.

The flames spread to the Union depot, the public telephone office and Higgins' shoe factory. The firemen were helpless, and assistance was summoned from surrounding cities and towns. The post-office, with its contents, was totally destroyed, and the loss in this department cannot be fixed. There were several registered packages which had come in on the morning mail, but had not been delivered on account of it being a national holiday.

A large number of dwelling houses were destroyed, together with their contents. The neighboring cities responded as quickly as they could, but when they arrived nearly 16 acres had been burned over. The firemen's efforts seemed to be in vain until it was deemed necessary to blow up a number of houses in order to save the entire town from total destruction.

The loss is estimated at between \$500,000 and \$750,000, and it is said that it is mostly insured.

The Boston and Maine station building and others were on fire, and saved only by determined efforts. Supposed cause, firecrackers.

Some of the losses.

The following buildings were burned: Assheton factory, occupied by F. H. Chamberlain; S. Wood & Co.'s block, A. K. Graves' block, Lewis block and tenement buildings, Atkinson's boarding house, Frank Brown's residence, one of F. Brigham & Co.'s factories, Masson's block, Peters' store, H. W. Chase's block and tenement building, Cockran's block, the Masson House, Mongovin's stable, C. W. Holden's block, Hastings' block, Stratton's store, Stratton's tenement block, Dr. Soule's house, Underwood's block, H. Tower's house, John Fosgate's house, occupied by C. M. Randall.

The following tenants of business blocks were burned out: H. W. Chase, Dr. Carpenter, R. B. Lewis, Wood & Co., Dr. Cochran, Mrs. S. A. Holt, postoffice, E. F. Worcester, A. M. Mossman, Enterprise newspaper, Y. M. C. A., C. F. Reed, Odd Fellows, A. S. Campbell, C. L. Woodbury's sons, A. K. Graves, G. W. Poor, C. W. Eddy, H. M. Clark and Durfee's billiard hall.

The fire was stayed at the Hudson House, and under control about 8 o'clock, after a determined fight.

Dr. Jackson's block was considerably damaged.

The high school building and town hall were opened for the reception of goods saved. Help was requested from surrounding towns, and engines came from Fitchburg, Clinton, Boston, Waltham and Worcester, and a horse carriage from Maynard.

MRS. BAKER'S CRIME.

Took the Lives of Her Four Children by Hanging Them.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., July 2.—The wife of Mitchell Baker of Montgomery was left alone Saturday morning, while he went to Berkshire to move a load of furniture. Some time after neighbors noticed an unusual stillness in the house, and upon entering found Mrs. Baker absent, but in a chamber discovered her four children, Hattie, Berney, Cora and Freddie, aged, respectively, 7, 5, 8 and 1 years, hanged to a bedside and lifeless. A pet canary bird was suspended to the handle of the chamber door.

The woman, who is probably insane, was found on the bank of a small stream close by and was arrested and bound over to the sum of \$1000.—Mr. and Mrs. Baker had considerable family trouble and have separated twice. Moving preparations were in anticipation of final separation.

She tells a story of two unsuccessful attempts to commit suicide by taking morphine, the last of which was an overdose, leaving her in such a condition that she was unaware of her actions. When discovered, she was crouching in a clump of bushes and seemed dazed and stupefied, but fought desperately when capture was attempted.

In Memory of John Fitch.

FITCHBURG, Mass., July 5.—The Fitch historical monument, placed by direction of the Fitchburg Historical society some months ago, marking the site of the home and garrison of John Fitch, from whom Fitchburg was named, was formally dedicated yesterday afternoon at Ashby. Mayor Moulton of Fitchburg presented the monument to the town of Ashby. Horace S. Brooks accepted the monument for the town.

Started Among Fireworks.

NEW HAVEN, July 5.—A general alarm of fire was rung for a fire in the big city market here last night, caused by an explosion in one of the stores. It is claimed that the explosion was caused by some thoughtless person sending a lighted firecracker among the fireworks. Over 50 merchants will suffer the complete destruction of their stock, and the damage is valued at from \$100,000 to \$125,000.

A Shocking Calamity.

REVERE, Mass., July 5.—Harry Holt, 15 years old, went bathing here and was seized with cramps and drowned. While the police were grappling for the body, Mrs. Martha Shaw, who stood on a railroad track watching the operations, was struck by a train and instantly killed. Her husband and two children saw the accident.

A Lawrence Blaze.

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 5.—Fire in the Carrier building caused a loss estimated to be between \$25,000 and \$30,000. The city hall was slightly damaged by fire, and was thoroughly wet down.

A Mile In 2:03.

WALTHAM, Mass., July 5.—Arthur W. Porter broke the one-mile record for class A here. The world's record for one mile by class A riders is now 2:03.

## WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN.

Report of the Agricultural Bureau For the Week Ending July 5.

BOSTON, July 5.—The following crop bulletin for the past week is issued by the New England weather service today. Cloudy and cool weather has prevailed for another week in the vicinity of Eastport, Me., and although grass and other crops have progressed fairly well, sunshine is badly needed. It has been generally cloudy and wet through Maine during the week just passed, but with the exception noted high temperatures have prevailed. Crops have made rapid progress in all sections, and, as some of the correspondents have reported, weeds have grown as well, the wet, cloudy weather making it almost impossible to kill them.

In northern and western New Hampshire the rainfall has been generally plenty, and cloudy weather has prevailed. Crops are pushing ahead very fast, and grass especially is improving. In south-eastern counties only local showers have occurred, and many sections have been almost without rain. At Newton late crops have not amounted to anything.

The week has been very favorable for growth of crops in Vermont, but the clouds and showers have hindered hay-making where it has been begun in the southern sections. In Windham county, the grass and grain show the effects of the frost last May, but grass has improved wonderfully in the past two weeks. Fruit generally looks well, but is dropping from trees badly in places. Onions have suffered from the maggot. Tobacco looks well where grown.

Considerable rain has fallen during the week in western Massachusetts and in local showers in some eastern districts, but in other eastern towns there has been very little rain since June 1, and the drought is very severe. Corn has been growing well, but is now rolling up; potatoes are dying in the field; peas and garden truck generally are withering and dying. Apples are dropping, and in some cases seem to be sunburned. Berries are drying up, and spring grain is heading prematurely and will be very poor unless rain comes soon.

Pasture is getting short in Rhode Island, and although local showers have helped crops to some extent, they are all needing rain. Oats are blasted quite badly. Corn and potatoes appear to be doing well so far.

On land that is naturally wet and able to stand droughts the crops are growing very well, but on all dry land everything is at a standstill in most places in Connecticut. Corn and tobacco have continued to push forward, but potatoes have dried badly; raspberries that promised abundantly are ripening small and full of seeds, and it is doubtful if many crops can stand another week of dry, hot weather.

TO BE PROSECUTED.

Government Will Look After Debs and the Other Officials.

CHICAGO, July 5.—An order is to be entered in the United States court for a special grand jury to investigate the railroad strikes. On Tuesday night, before leaving the city, Judge Grosscup left instructions with Clerk Burnham to call a grand jury for next Tuesday. The investigation will be directed not merely against the strikers who have resorted to actual violence, but against the leaders of the boycott. Not only will the men who violated the injunction of the federal court by direct interference with trains be presented for indictment, but the government has determined to prosecute Debs and the other American Railway union men.

While a train bearing the cavalry troops was pulling into the stock yards last evening, a crowd of 10,000 people surrounded the cars and pulled the coupling pins. The police charged the crowd, and Lieutenant Fitzpatrick was knocked down by a stone. The encounter was fierce, but brief. The strikers were clubbed and routed. The regulars did not interfere, they having orders from their commander to take no part in the fray until matters grew serious.

A MISPLACED SWITCH

Causes a Serious Railroad Collision at Seymour, Conn.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 5.—At 6 o'clock last night a collision between a passenger and excursion train occurred at Seymour. The excursion train was standing on a siding when the passenger train dashed into it. Annie Evans was fatally injured and Josie McCormack received serious internal injuries from which she is expected to die.

The passengers on both the trains were thrown indiscriminately about, many of them receiving serious cuts and bruises. The collision was caused by a misplaced switch. The engineers and firemen of both trains, when they saw that the collision was imminent, jumped and saved their lives. Both the engines were telegraphed.

Bangor's Celebration.

BANGOR, Me., July 5.—Fifteen thousand people from out of town came to Bangor to listen to the dedicatory exercises of the Hermon Memorial building in the city hall portion of the building. Governor Cleaves and staff were present. The exercises occupied all the afternoon, winding up with a brilliant ball last night.

The End of a Spy.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 2.—Thomas Johnson was found with his skull fractured in the rear of his boarding house yesterday. He had been fighting with two other boarders, and it is thought that he was thrown out of the window. He will probably die. Two men have been arrested.

Patriot Was Intoxicated.

PROVIDENCE, July 2.—Patrick Cunningham, while intoxicated, climbed upon a pile of heavy boards in a lumber yard last night. They toppled over, burying him beneath them, and he was seriously injured.

No Public Bequests.

PROVIDENCE, June 30.—The will of ex-Lieutenant Governor Lapham was admitted to probate yesterday. No public bequests were made. The value of the property is estimated at \$1,500,000.

Becoming Modernized.

SKOWHEGAN, Me., July 3.—This town has voted, 490 to 1, to raise \$10,000 toward the construction of an electric railroad from this place to Norridgewock, a distance of five miles.

Maine Millionaire Dead.

BIDDEFORD, Me., July 5.—Luther Bryant, one of the wealthiest men in Maine, is dead, aged 74. His wealth is estimated at \$1,240,000.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Friday, June 29.

Lightning caused the destruction of Ewing, Neb.—The British brigantine Eagle is ashore at Ponnant, N. S.—Mr. Gladstone's retirement is definitely announced.—Nine Democrats were burned at Chicago by an explosion of fireworks.—Burley & Usher, a big Newburyport (Mass.) shoe firm, have dissolved partnership.—Turkish papers are only allowed to say that Carnot "died suddenly".—President Zelaya states that there is no fear of a revolution at Managua.—Turkish officials stopped a steamer at Constantinople bearing British guns.—A large grain elevator in Newton, Mass., was demolished by being run into by coal cars.—A new company with \$500,000 capital will complete the Panama canal.—The Providence schooner Daisy E. Parkhurst is stranded at St. Ann's bay, Jamaica.—A total of 308 bodies have already been recovered from the wrecked Albatross mine in Wales.—Santo, Carnot's assassin, regrets that he did not kill the pope and King Humbert.—John Morley says the British cabinet will consider seriously plans to reform the lords.—Permission was given to the receivers of the New York and New England railroad to issue receivers' certificates in \$500,000.—Cincinnati banks claim that the immediate passage of the tariff means a rush for capital, and they will claim higher interest on call loans.—The verdict in the Fox will case at Hartford was set aside.—Colonel Horace Hastings died at Haverhill, Mass.—A block of \$1,000,000 New England stock was sold to the reorganizing committee by the Consolidated road and its friends.—Ira G. Hersey of Houlton was nominated for governor by the Maine Prohibitionists.—Vermont Democrats nominated G. W. Smith of Hartford for governor.—An important seizure of smuggled gin and spruce gum was made at Fall River, Mass.—Lewis B. Skinner of Hartford has mysteriously disappeared.—Conductor Drew was acquitted of the charge of manslaughter at St. Johnsbury, Vt.—Yale beat Harvard in the varsity race.—Yale athletes have arrived at Oxford.—Mascof paced a mile in 2:09 1-3 at Philadelphia.—Yale beat Harvard and Columbia in the freshman race.

The Canadian retail bill has been postponed till December. President Huntington says the Southern Pacific railroad cannot stand the requirements of the house committee's refunding bill.—The Pullman car boycott and strike is assuming immense proportions in the west.—Rear Admiral W. G. Temple, U. S. N. (retired), died at Washington.—M. Auguste Burleau has been called to form a new French cabinet.—Eleven workmen were killed by the falling of a building in Reichenberg, Bohemia.

Saturday, June 30.

Gypsy moths have been discovered at Framingham, Mass.—Smallpox is spreading in Litchfield county, Conn.—Coal for July will be higher by 15 cents a ton.—Italy proposes a system of international supervision of anarchism.—Charles Hutchins of York, Me., attempted vainly to commit suicide.—It is denied that the Collins & Company, Collinsville, Conn., will close.—An unknown man was found suffering from arsenical poisoning at Peabody, Mass.—United States mails must not be obstructed by Pullman strikers.—Japanese residents of New York claim that they should be allowed rights of naturalization.—The French ambassador to Germany thanked the Kaiser for his sympathy with bereaved France.—Henri Rochefort says the selection of Casimir Perier for president means civil war in France.—The Italian government will not make any demand for indemnity resulting from Italian losses in France.—The application for a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case of Ernest Wiman has been continued to July 9.

Presiding Elder Tirrell has ordered Rev. Dr. Thorpe to discontinue holding services in the East Hartford Memorial chapel.—The Mayor of Lawrence, Mass., refused to approve the order fixing license commissioners' salaries.—John J. Rafferty of Newport, R. I., after remaining unconscious for 27 days, is now incurably insane.—The Haverhill (Mass.) school board for the third time rejected Clarence E. Kelley as a candidate for principal of the high school.—Dixon and Griffin fought 30 rounds to a draw at Boston.—Opponents of the anti-opium bill are confident it cannot pass the senate at the present session.—The month closes with the general treasury balance in a much better condition than was expected.—New York police commissioners ordered an investigation of the charges against the department made before the Lexow committee.—Fire in Brooklyn caused a loss of \$800,000.—The state department, replying to a senate resolution, says no retaliation against the proposed sugar duty is in prospect.—Police have ascertained that the assassination of Carnot was the culmination of a plot.—President Casimir-Perier of France will urge M. Dupuy to retain the premiership.

Sunday, July 1.

The Prince of Wales' yacht outlasted the Satanita.—Secretary Herbert has taken measures to prevent frauds in steel contracts.—Louis Noel, a 15-year-old runaway from Manchester, N. H., has arrived in New York.—An electrical plant at Relay Station, Md., was burned.—The most powerful coast light in the world is to be set up on Fire Island.—The Hawaiian provisional government is pleased with news from the United States.—Premier Dupuy is to retain all his colleagues in the French ministry.—Francis A. Waterhouse, head master of the Boston English high school, died in Paris.—Michael Damico, who murdered and assaulted Patrick J. Griffin of Boston, was held in \$2500 bonds for the grand jury.—The Mt. Washington Spring House in Chelsea, Mass., was damaged \$35,000 by fire.—The Massachusetts World's fair building was sold for \$300.—An insane mother hanged her four children at Montgomery, Vt.—Banquet beat Ramapo at Sheephead Bay after running a dead heat with him.

Monday, July 2.

James Doolan of Portsmouth, N. H., was drowned.—More than 60,000 lobsters have been planted in Vineyard sound and Buzzards bay.—Winthrop Merrill, son of the exiled Bostonian, says the story of his father's marriage is false.—The number of national banks organized since June of last year is larger than expected.—There is talk of allowing the office of commanding general of the army to die.—Four or five days more may be taken up by the tariff in the senate.—Imposing pageantry, solemn ceremonies and eloquent tributes, marked the funeral of Carnot in Paris.—A scheme of the whisky trust to make \$2,000,000 was thwarted by the senate's action on the Wilson bill.—Carlos Ereta, the fugitive

president of Salvador, arrived in New York.—The new bishop of Albany was consecrated.

Tuesday, July 3.

Fern still disturbed by revolutionary signs.—Five persons were killed by heat in New Orleans and vicinity.—Grass and crops have been burned by hot winds at Oklahoma, O. T.—A hurricane destroyed \$18,000 worth of property near Memphis.—One hundred deaths a day from the plague are reported at Hong Kong.—The Petit Republicain demands amnesty for political offenders at Paris.—There was a \$3000 fire in the storehouse of the Boston and Albany road at East Boston.—Sir Charles Russell's appointment as lord chief justice of England has been officially announced.—Five hundred men at the Brooklyn navy yard were discharged because the appropriation by congress has given out.—A swindler was arrested at Rockville, Conn., for victimizing a Boston charitable periodical by fraudulent subscription sales.—Prices of meat are rapidly rising in anticipation of a famine by reason of a tie-up of trains at Chicago.—A railroad accident near Greenville, Me., by which five persons were killed, was probably caused by train wreckers.—The body of Dr. Bradt of Lowell, Mass., drowned at North Chelmsford, was recovered.—Three men suspected of burglary are under arrest at Fall River, Mass.—A Sutton (Mass.) man died after being thrown in a wrestling bout.—Rev. Dr. Henry L. Robinson of Chicopee, Mass., died suddenly.—A man was killed by a runaway horse at Auburn, Me.—It is said that Mrs. Baker, who murdered her four children at Montgomery, Vt., premeditated the crime.

Wednesday, July 4.

The fear of Russia and the czarina will start for the Baltic on a yachting trip next week.—The senate last night passed the tariff bill by a vote of 90 to 34.—The marriage of the czar's daughter of Russia to the Princess Alix of Hesse will take place in January.—A man supposed to be Fred Singer of Belden's Fall, Me., was struck by a train and killed, just outside Rutland (Vt.) depot.—John Gibson of Winsted, Conn., while carrying a stove down stairs, fell and received injuries which will probably prove fatal.—During the Fourth of July races at Great Barrington, Mass., Ralph Kellogg, aged 70, was knocked down by a wheelman on the track and received injuries that may prove fatal.—James Brine of West Rutland, Vt., jumped from a moving train at Rutland and received probably fatal injuries.—John Neely of Nashua, N. H., was arrested at Chester, Vt., for stealing a team.—Ashbelle W. Mitchell was thrown off his horse at Waterbury, Conn., and fatally injured.—He was 25 years old.—Edward Johnson was drowned in Fall River, Mass., while outrowing.

Thursday, July 5.

Fire wiped out the business section of Hudson, Mass.—Loss, \$300,000.—Walter was fired by \$30,000 Great Trial stakes at Sheephead Bay.—Sir Walter best Banquet.—The pension expenditure has passed its maximum.—One of the Montgomery's engines was ruined on her trial trip.—House managers expect to get the better of the senate in the conference on the tariff.—The damage by fire at the New Process Twist Drill works at Torrington, Mass., amounted to \$10,000.—A 9-year-old son of Allan Walker of West Dighton, Mass., was seriously bitten and nearly killed by a dog.—Cholera has reappeared at St. Petersburg.—The total number of deaths from the plague in China is 2208.—The Paris Guelois asserts that the archives of the Elysee Palace contain documents showing that shortly before the late President Carnot went to Lyons a plot was in existence to kidnap M. Carnot and hold her as a hostage against the punishment of the anarchists under arrest and awaiting trial.—M. Cocherot, a police official of exceptional ability and wide reputation, has been appointed chief of the Paris detective bureau, to replace M. Geron, who has resigned.—Joshua B. Merrill, a well-known citizen of Concord, N. H., and for many years deputy sheriff of Merrimack county, died suddenly yesterday morning, aged about 75.—Benjamin F. Russell of Marblehead, Mass., died at the age of 54. He served the town as surveyor of highways and chief of police, was also prominent in the Order of American Mechanics and other orders.—President Casimir-Perier held a reception, at which he received delegates representing the various departments of France. Among the delegations was one comprising the county council of Aube, of which the president was once the presiding officer.

Marble Works Aband.

RUTLAND, Vt., July 5.—The large general mills and finishing shop of the Vermont Central company at Proctor are on fire. This city has been called on for help and a steamer has been sent.

Killed by a Horse.

AUBURN, Me., July 3.—Thomas Carroll, a street laborer of this city, was killed yesterday by a runaway horse. He had been employed by the city for 25 years.

Dr. Bradt's Body Recovered.

LOWELL, Mass., July 3.—Dr. Garrett J. Bradt's body was recovered from Leach's pond, North Chelmsford, last night. The doctor had been taken with cramps.

MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 3 04 a.m. Full Moon 17 50 p.m.

First Quarter 9 19 p.m. Third Quarter 25 11 p.m.

president of Salvador, arrived in New York.—The new bishop of Albany was consecrated.

Tuesday, July 3.

Fern still disturbed by revolutionary signs.—Five persons were killed by heat in New Orleans and vicinity.—Grass and crops have been burned by hot winds at Oklahoma, O. T.—A hurricane destroyed \$18,000 worth of property near Memphis.—One hundred deaths a day from the plague are reported at Hong Kong.—The Petit Republicain demands amnesty for political offenders at Paris.—There was a \$3000 fire in the storehouse of the Boston and Albany road at East Boston.—Sir Charles Russell's appointment as lord chief justice of England has been officially announced.—Five hundred men at the Brooklyn navy yard were discharged because the appropriation by congress has given out.—A swindler was arrested at Rockville, Conn., for victimizing a Boston charitable periodical by fraudulent subscription sales.—Prices of meat are rapidly rising in anticipation of a famine by reason of a tie-up of trains at Chicago.—A railroad accident near Greenville, Me., by which five persons were killed, was probably caused by train wreckers.—The body of Dr. Bradt of Lowell, Mass., drowned at North Chelmsford, was recovered.—Three men suspected of burglary are under arrest at Fall River, Mass.—A Sutton (Mass.) man died after being thrown in a wrestling bout.—Rev. Dr. Henry L. Robinson of Chicopee, Mass., died suddenly.—A man was killed by a runaway horse at Auburn, Me.—It is said that Mrs. Baker, who murdered her four children at Montgomery, Vt., premeditated the crime.

Wednesday, July 4.

The fear of Russia and the czarina will start for the Baltic on a yachting trip next week.—The senate last night passed the tariff bill by a vote of 90 to 34.—The marriage of the czar's daughter of Russia to the Princess Alix of Hesse will take place in January.—A man supposed to be Fred Singer of Belden's Fall, Me., was struck by a train and killed, just outside Rutland (Vt.) depot.—John Gibson of Winsted, Conn., while carrying a stove down stairs, fell and received injuries which will probably prove fatal.—During the Fourth of July races at Great Barrington, Mass., Ralph Kellogg, aged 70, was knocked down by a wheelman on the track and received injuries that may prove fatal.—James Brine of West Rutland, Vt., jumped from a moving train at Rutland and received probably fatal injuries.—John Neely of Nashua, N. H., was arrested at Chester, Vt., for stealing a team.—Ashbelle W. Mitchell was thrown off his horse at Waterbury, Conn., and fatally injured.—He was 25 years old.—Edward Johnson was drowned in Fall River, Mass., while outrowing.

Thursday, July 5.

Fire wiped out the business section of Hudson, Mass.—Loss, \$300,000.—Walter was fired by \$30,000 Great Trial stakes at Sheephead Bay.—Sir Walter best Banquet.—The pension expenditure has passed its maximum.—One of the Montgomery's engines was ruined on her trial trip.—House managers expect to get the better of the senate in the conference on the tariff.—The damage by fire at the New Process Twist Drill works at Torrington, Mass., amounted to \$10,000.—A 9-year-old son of Allan Walker of West Dighton, Mass., was seriously bitten and nearly killed by a dog.—Cholera has reappeared at St. Petersburg.—The total number of deaths from the plague in China is 2208.—The Paris Guelois asserts that the archives of the Elysee Palace contain documents showing that shortly before the late President Carnot went to Lyons a plot was in existence to kidnap M. Carnot and hold her as a hostage against the punishment of the anarchists under arrest and awaiting trial.—M. Cocherot, a police official of exceptional ability and wide reputation, has been appointed chief of the Paris detective bureau, to replace M. Geron, who has resigned.—Joshua B. Merrill, a well-known citizen of Concord, N. H., and for many years deputy sheriff of Merrimack county, died suddenly yesterday morning, aged about 75.—Benjamin F. Russell of Marblehead, Mass., died at the age of 54. He served the town as surveyor of highways and chief of police, was also prominent in the Order of American Mechanics and other orders.—President Casimir-Perier held a reception, at which he received delegates representing the various departments of France. Among the delegations was one comprising the county council of Aube, of which the president was once the presiding officer.

Marble Works Aband.

RUTLAND, Vt., July 5.—The large general mills and finishing shop of the Vermont Central company at Proctor are on fire. This city has been called on for help and a steamer has been sent.

Killed by a Horse.

AUBURN, Me., July 3.—Thomas Carroll, a street laborer of this city, was killed yesterday by a runaway horse. He had been employed by the city for 25 years.

Dr. Bradt's Body Recovered.

LOWELL, Mass., July 3.—Dr. Garrett J. Bradt's body was recovered from Leach's pond, North Chelmsford, last night. The doctor had been taken with cramps.

MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 3 04 a.m. Full Moon 17 50 p.m.

First Quarter 9 19 p.m. Third Quarter 25 11 p.m.

## PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT CO.

Central Building, 312 Essex St.

Fashion's List of Ladies' New Spring Garments and Suits.

## LADIES' TUXEDO OUTING SUITS.

In Cotton Duck, in stripes and figures at \$2.50. In Linen Duck in stripes and figures at \$5.00. We have Vests to match the above Suits from \$1.50 to \$2.75. In Blue Serge at \$4, \$5, \$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.75 and up to \$25.

## The Tuxedo, Blazer, And Garcon Suits.

In the New Nobby Covert Cloths at \$10.00, \$12 50, \$13 50, \$15, and \$18 50. In Ladies' Dresses we have a few stylish imported Costumes at \$20, former price \$35; \$25, former price \$40; \$30 former price \$50. Our Silk Waists for style and quality are superior to all others and prices lower. A complete assortment at \$3 98, worth \$5 00

312 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE, MASS.

NEXT TO OPERA HOUSE.

Man has but little here below, Let him enjoy it.

A man who has good digestion can enjoy life under almost any conditions.

The Dyspeptic, however, is continually miserable. No amount of prosperity or indulgence can make him otherwise. Life becomes a burden and he looks upon the dark side of everything with the eyes of a pessimist. Nothing will restore him to the proper condition to enjoy life until his digestive organs are set to rights.

Allen's Sarsaparilla

is guaranteed to do it if taken faithfully. No cure, no pay. Sold by all dealers.

## THE ANDOVER PRESS.

## TYPE

## Printers!

## PLATE

MAIN ST.,

Andover, Mass.

## J. E. SEARS, BANK BLOCK.

Latest Goods For Spring and Summer

All Kinds All Prices.

## The Marvel Rubber Shoe.

Boys' and Youth's Seamless Shoes, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Per Pair.

A FEW SHOPWORN GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

PRACTICAL BRANCHES, SENSIBLY TAUGHT

CANNON'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, LAWRENCE, MASS.

They say that business is dull. That business men are discharging their help.

## TRUE

But Times are already brightening and

## COMPETENT OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Will be in demand, while those incompetent who have held positions, will not, in many cases, return.

We prepare young men and young women to acceptably fill responsible positions.

Never before since our location in this city has there been a better time for you or your friends to attend our school, and if you are not thoroughly qualified in your line of work now, is the time for you to perfect yourself. For particulars address

GORDON C. CANNON, PRINCIPAL

580 Essex St., Lawrence.

## FARMERS

Of Andover and Vicinity.

Don't forget that you can find as good an assortment of Farming Implements as can be found in Essex County, at

## BOTTOM PRICES!

Poultry Netting, Window, Screens, Doors, Etc., at the Andover Hardware Store.

H. McLAWLIN,

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

1894 JULY 1894

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				



## NORTH ANDOVER.

Mr. Percy Milner of Worcester has been in town for a brief visit.

Mr. Fred Lamere has returned from a recent cruise along North Shore.

Miss Bertha Brierly is playing at the Boston Museum this week.

Miss Flagg of Chelsea has been a recent guest of Miss Maud Milner.

Mr. Thomas P. Sawyer is visiting his son in Groton.

Mrs. A. H. Armes and children are at Charles H. Poor's for a visit.

Rev. A. H. Amory and family are at George B. Loring's at present.

Miss Maud Milner has been re-appointed drawing teacher for the Methuen public schools.

Dr. George S. Fuller intends to continue a course of study at Boston during the summer months.

Rev. Frederic Palmer of Andover will preach in St. Paul's Church next Sabbath morning.

Morris Mahoney and family have been at their summer home in this town for some time.

Messrs. Curran and Joyce from Lawrence are summing at the H. J. Stevens place with their families.

Mr. John O. Loring has rented the Burns place at the Centre to a family from Methuen.

Attention is again called to the opening of Miss Stevens' kindergarten school next Tuesday at Stevens Hall.

Mr. William Frost has gone to Salem, N. H., for the summer to work on the farm of Mr. G. C. Cannon of Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Merrill and daughter of Peabody were guests at the home of Mr. A. B. Saunders Wednesday.

The lightning struck trees on Hill Crest and at the W. A. Hall place on Chestnut Street Wednesday afternoon.

In exchange with Rev. Mr. Matthews, Rev. Joseph Candlin of Cochichewick will preach at the Methodist church, Sunday.

There was a merry company of friends from out of town entertained at Way's Den during the Fourth, guests of Mrs. S. E. Way.

Misses Mabel Cheney, Mary Mahoney and Frances McDonnell attended the triennial re-union of the graduates of the Normal School, Salem, Tuesday.

Mr. J. F. Sanborn is now well established in his new and convenient bake-shop on Second Street and will be glad to fill the orders of all customers.

A stranger entered the Manning household in Weymouth, Monday last. A little boy of 10 pounds weight was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Manning.

McKone as usual receives the award to furnish the schools with coal at \$5.04 per ton. Jacobs was a close second at \$5.07.

The new guests at the Prospect House this week are Dr. and Mrs. Farnham from Boston, Miss Dunn and maid, the Misses Chapman of Cambridge.

Mr. Frank Ballou sustained a severe strain of the inter-costal muscle of the left side Wednesday while lifting a canoe and in consequence has been a little under the weather since.

An attempt was made this week to break into the news depot of Mr. George L. Harris, a pane of glass being found broken and some of the putty removed from one of the windows.

The pocket-book found on Andover Street recently by Mr. William Clement has been returned to its owner, Mr. Abiel Wilson. Mr. Clement's honesty was commended and rewarded. The book contained \$40.

Mrs. Charles L. Thomas and Mr. Arthur Thomas of Providence, R. I., mother and brother of Rev. Mr. Thomas, rector of St. Paul's Church, have been making a brief visit at the rectory this week.

Through July and August at St. Paul's church, Rev. Mr. Thomas will conduct evening prayer but there will be no address in the evening. Sunday morning Sunday-school will be held at 9 o'clock and holy communion at 11.30 o'clock.

The Davis & Furber Machine Company continue to contribute operatives to the legion of unemployed. Another force of workmen were discharged Friday. The same familiar faces appear upon the streets each time.

Promptly at 5.15 Wednesday morning the first electric car was run to the Centre, but as no notice was previously given of its so doing it had no passengers on its return trip, but with this exception the riding till late at night was more than good.

For several Sunday nights a number of hoodlums have amused themselves by throwing stones at the electric gong placed over Stevens Hall doors, and lighting the street lamp recently placed by the horse sheds, and indulging in profanity to an unlimited degree. Is there any way to stop it?

The customary Fourth of July celebration of the elements took place in good shape in this place, the rain falling in copious showers, and the lightning, sufficient to clear the air nicely, was not of a dangerous nature as is often the case after such a season of intense heat as we have just been through. In Frye Village large hail stones fell for a few minutes and the winds nearly exhausted the strength of some hay-makers who were caught in the shower.

## WELCOME.

WORDS FROM THE PASTOR TO ST. PAUL'S PARISH

On Sunday last the new rector of St. Paul's Church assumed his duties in charge of the parish. At the request of the vestry the rector read to the congregation, before the morning service, a brief report of the finances of the church since Easter. The endeavor on the part of the rector and vestry will be to increase both the amount and regularity of the offertories, which are the real income of the church, by the extension of the pledge system among those interested in the welfare of the church. In this manner it is hoped to place the church in a more independent position, and to decrease the dependence upon the guarantee fund, yearly subscribed by its wealthier benefactors. The morning congregation was large and representative of the members and friends of the parish.

The text of the morning sermon was taken from St. James 1: 22—"Be ye doers of the Word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves." Rev. Mr. Thomas said: "This does not condemn 'hearers,' but exhorts to higher service—a service of doing. The words come home to each one of us today as we enter upon our new undertaking. Christ-like 'being' is the end of true living. To attain this we must be constantly Christ-like 'doers.' The Christian Church is an organization to further the spirit of Christ in the thoughts and lives of men. Refusal to co-operate in such a purpose is not only disloyalty to a good cause but is also the assumption of a great responsibility—that of eternal salvation—alone."

The minister then emphasized several points relating to the church activity.

1. Church work belongs to the members of the church as well as to the rector. It has been well said a "minister should never do in his parish what he can possibly persuade a parishioner to do." This will be the policy of the new rector, and successful parishes show the wisdom of it.

2. Let the chief interest of the parish be to receive from the rector that spiritual food and instruction which every Christian yearns for, and not give too much time or strength to the unhealthful criticism of new departures. Changes ought to be criticised, but there is something even more desirable. Changes should be slowly and carefully made, for none is justified except it shows advance.

3. Matters of finance belong to the management of the wardens and vestry. The rector is in charge of the spiritual welfare of the parish. Here the minister endorsed the business-like procedure of the vestry of the church, and urged that the congregation to assist them by making, however small, regular pledges in support of the church.

4. The text implies also continuance in "doing." Here the rector reviewed the good work of the Women's Sewing Society; the renewed efforts of the Girls' Friendly Society; the work of the Sunday School and Maids of Honor. The faithful work of the choir and its ready co-operation were commended. The hope for the organization of an athletic society and debating club for the young men was expressed. Little could be expected of the younger men, however, unless greater activity was shown by the older men of the church. Christianity is not a religion for women and children alone; it is for strong and rugged men as well. This was the message which the rector hoped would be carried to the homes of all its members. The church means to answer the best needs of its men, as well as of its women. If the church does not give now what men need, let them come and state what their needs are. This is what St. Paul's rector and vestry desire to know.

5. Remember the breadth of Christian service. It should follow one in all the activities of life—in the home, field and shop. It should be a constant service. All are ministers to the human needs and divine aspirations of a common brotherhood.

"O may the strength of God, and the divine love, which Christ revealed, work for this day in our hearts and lives, that in the judgment of each day's works and thoughts, God may find us doers of the Word, and not hearers only."

The reception tendered by the class of '94, J. H. S., Friday evening was of a high order of excellence. The credit of the occasion is due to the efficient management of the floor by Messrs. Herbert Marston, Harry Josselyn, Charles H. Morrill and Harry Lynch. The music by the Columbian Orchestra was greatly appreciated.

The following program made Gentlemen's Night an interesting occasion to members of the Y. P. M. L. S. S. Tuesday evening: Piano duet, Messrs. Josselyn and Chesley; solo, "Monarch of the Woods," Mr. John Duncan; reading, "The Old Sergeant," Mr. F. W. Frisbee; song, "A Yard of Tape," quartette; bass solo, "Love's Old Sweet Song," Mr. Duncan; song, "Dunderbeck," double quartette. A farce by Chickering, enacted by the following special artists, closed the exercises: Messrs. Chickering, Morrill, Marston, Fred Weil, Josselyn and Stillings. Refreshments were served after the performance.

A soft, fair skin is the result of pure blood and a healthy liver; to secure which, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the Superior Medicine. Ladies who rely upon cosmetics to beautify their complexions, should make a note of this, bearing in mind that they can't improve upon nature.

## Trouble in the Merrimack School.

For some time past, the internal management of the Merrimack School has apparently been in a state of ferment and turbulence, which, had it been a case of pupils arrayed against a teacher, would have been termed insubordination. No reference to the state of things existing in the school has heretofore been made in these columns because it was thought that whatever existed of an unpleasant nature was but temporary, and that all differences would be adjusted amicably and fairly, and in that case no fault could be found and the public would not so loudly clamor for reasons and explanations, as it does at present. Preliminary to and pending further inquiry the circumstances coming to us from various sources, without having trespassed upon private property in search of public records and which are ringing in the public ear would make a story something like this:

The sudden disappearance of one principal made it necessary to fill the vacancy with another and in the natural order of things it was to be expected by the public, at least it was so hoped, that the career of the new man would differ somewhat from that of his predecessor. Although at the time there was said to be a little game of relatives in the matter, yet Mr. William T. Carter, of Brockton, who came highly recommended was the final choice of the committee. After a little, in looking over the ground, it was found necessary to introduce some new methods of work and vary a little from the old style of teaching; some little changes were also advised in discipline. The schoolmaster, in particular places, began to murmur, and joined by others the murmuring became vicious mutterings and then uncharitable gossip ended in general unpleasantness, the teachers refusing, with few exceptions, to co-operate with the principal in the lines of school work, until to-day there probably exists a ring which would do credit to Tammany.

The ears and the wits of the little people are pretty sharp, and from the stories told and from other evidences accruing, apparently there has been disloyalty to the principal also among the special teachers employed; indeed, to this source of gossip, tattle and petty jealousy it would not be surprising if some of the disaffection was due, yet the real source, it is generally conceded, is from the fact that the principal and one or two women are trying to occupy the same space at the same time, which, of course, is contrary to any reasonable or known law.

Then again it is evident that not only has the new master had the obduracy, spite and disloyalty of his corps of teachers to contend with, but it is further claimed that a member or members of the school-board have been chary of their support and encouragement, the principal time and again having desired them to define the limits of his jurisdiction; they in turn neglecting to do so, this undoubtedly being another source of trouble. These are a few of the many difficulties with which the principal has been confronted and are a few of the elements of the tide against which he has reported to have been struggling. Chairman Weil has, it is understood for some time, advocated the election of teachers, the idea, however, being postponed from time to time.

After several delays, the matter came up Friday afternoon at the regular meeting; it was deferred until a special meeting Saturday evening. The full board, not being present, after waiting an hour and a half the chairman left. Another meeting was held Monday afternoon. The suggestion of Mr. Carter was a signal for discussion.

Whatever of an unpleasant nature or in regard to any charges which the teachers had to prefer against Mr. Carter, if any there were, Chairman Weil had previously favored collecting the school-marks and the principal together in open meeting and listening to both the aggrieved and aggressor; as the case might be, then to define the duties and places of each. This idea, however, was not agreeable to some of the women, who objected to the principal being present. It is understood that up to the time of passing upon the name of Mr. Carter, not a single specific charge had been made by the malcontents nor any valid reason given, other than by heresay, why he should be summarily dismissed.

The result of the ballot showed that Miss Mary Carleton and Dr. Morrill voted for his dismissal, and Chairman Weil for his retention and in favor of giving him a reasonably fair trial under circumstances at least slightly more favorable. The other teachers were not passed upon individually, it is understood.

Many townspeople who had not full knowledge of the state of affairs but who did have an inkling that some things were wrong, were closely watching the result, little fearing, however, but that Mr. Carter would pleasantly greet his pupils at the commencement of another term, as he fully expected to do and as they had abundant reason to expect, from competent authority.

Earnest discussion followed closely on the action of the committee and Mr. Carter's rejection has since been the theme of conversation in the home and on the street. A petition protesting against the action of the committee was at once started and is receiving the signatures of many people, as the facts become circulated. The parents of many of the pupils under the instruction make favorable comments upon the interested manifested by the children in their studies and of their increased proficiency therein. The parents and friends have been

cordially invited to visit and inspect the school and methods of instruction at any time by the principal. Whatever the attitude of the teachers has been he certainly has gained and held the good will and respect of the pupils, and whatever there is or may be trumped up against him and not a few contemptible stories have already been "nailed", yet many good arguments come spontaneously in favor supporting Chairman Weil's idea of giving Mr. Carter a good, fair, honest trial and a few less kicks and not condemning him before the citizens unheard. Shall he have it?

## Citizens and Residents Ask for the Reinstatement of Principal Carter.

Following is a copy of the petition expressive of public opinion in protest against the recent action of a majority of the school committee toward Principal Carter. Hardly any such instrument has been so much sought after by the different classes of people irrespective of condition and party for many years:

To the Honorable Board of School Committee of the town of North Andover:

Sirs:—We, the undersigned, voters and residents of the town of North Andover, having cognizance of the recent action which your honorable board has seen fit to take concerning the retention of Mr. Wm. T. Carter as principal of the Merrimack School, being deeply interested in the good management and welfare of our public schools, and being thoroughly satisfied with the earnest endeavors and success of the aforesaid principal in undertaking and performing his work for the best interest of the public, and not being satisfied with the recent action taken adverse to a further continuance of his services, do hereby respectfully ask your honorable board to reconsider your action and forthwith take means to re-instate the above-named teacher to his former position.

North Andover, Mass., July 3, 1894.

What consideration will be given to the public protest is another question which is being awaited with unflagging interest.

## Obituary.

MISS A. ETTA PERKINS.

Mrs. W. B. Perkins has been called upon during the past week to part with the remaining member of her family, Miss A. Etta Perkins, a daughter of a pleasant, lovable disposition, and in her affliction the mother has the sympathy of the entire community. Death occurred Monday during the noon hour and was the result of a four months illness of consumption. Her age was 22 years, 11 months. She was born in North Andover, attended the public schools and for the past two years occupied the position of book-keeper for Kiley Brothers of Lawrence. She was a member of the Young People's Mutual Literary and Social Society. Funeral services were held at the late home on Pleasant St., yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Barnes officiating. Many friends came to look upon the quiet form as it lay gently resting amid the fragrance and bloom of beautiful flowers.

Among the elegant tributes offered in memory of the deceased was: a large floral pillow inscribed "Etta" from the mother; mound, Miss Florence Steves, New Brunswick; basket, Miss Mattie Irving and Mrs. Gerry; wreath, Mr. E. A. Staples, Salmon Falls, N. H.; basket, Mrs. M. A. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Cheney, Misses Clara and Mabel Cheney, Mrs. A. B. Ripley; basket, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fernald; basket, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson; ferns, Mrs. John Wentworth; bouquet, Mrs. O. M. Godfrey; bouquet, Mrs. Edward Quealy; crescent, Mrs. N. P. Frye; Mrs. D. Sutcliffe, Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Murch; panel of pinks and ferns, Y. P. M. L. S. S.; star, Cong. Sabbath-school and basket from Cong. Church. Messrs. John Burnham, William M. Fernald, Fred Murch and Eben Downing served as bearers.

## Catch Up.

Catch up with the crowd and see the mammoth bottle of cat-sup at the

MAIN ST., MARKET.

A FULL LINE OF  
Hinzes Bottled Goods

KEPT IN STOCK.

For First-class Goods at lowest Market prices please give me a trial

PURE LEAF LARD.

Equal to home rendered, in three and five pound pails. This lard is guaranteed to be as represented. Call for Swift's Pure Leaf Lard.

F. E. HIGGINS,

Successor to Geo. L. Barker.

NO. ANDOVER, MASS.

40 CHOICE COWS!  
FOR SALE.

New Milch and Springers. Apply to DANIEL A. CARLETON, No. Andover. 6-25-31-p

AS A TREE IS KNOWN BY ITS FRUIT,  
So is a Store Known by its Values!

Great Mark Down.

HERE ARE A FEW SAMPLES  
FROM OUR STORE!

Ladies' Trimmed Hats, which we have sold regularly at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.25, mark-down price \$1.98.

Children's Trimmed Hats, mark-down price 59 cents, 79 cents, and 98 cents each.

1 Lot Ladies' Hats, white and light colors, fancy shapes, all this season's styles, regular prices, 75c to \$1.50 each. Mark-down price, 49 cents.

Shoe Dept.: Another lot of Ladies' and Children's samples in Oxfords, Tans and Blacks, regular prices, \$1.25 to \$2 per pair. Special prices: Ladies' Shoes, 89c; Misses' 69c.

The continued call for engraved Glassware has made it necessary for us to secure the return of the engraver. He will be at our store Thursday, July 5th, but owing to other engagements he cannot remain long.

Call at our store and have a glass of Wild Cherry, FREE.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR STANDARD PATTERNS.

L. C. MOORE & CO.

302, 304, 308, 310 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

SMITH & MANNING,

Essex St., Andover.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, AND FRUIT.

Prices Reasonable.

Agents Buttrick's Patterns.

ANOTHER

BIG IMPORTATION

OF THE

ANDOVER

SOUVENIR

CROCKERY.

THE GREAT DESIRE

IN

Choosing  
Footwear



THESE DAYS IS TO GET THEM EASY TO THE FEET AND FLEXIBLE.

D. D. MAHONY

HAS JUST SECURED THE AGENCY FOR THE CELEBRATED GROVER

"SOFT SHOES"

For tender feet, well fitting and elegant. Also, a new line of Bicycle Shoes, high and low cut, in all styles and finish.

323 Essex Street, - - Lawrence.